DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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LIQUOR FOUND IN TWO RAIDS

OFFICERS VISIT STAR BARN AND HOME OF EVERETT PAGE.

A NOTORIOUS "JOINT"

Barn Has Been Watched For Some Time But Liquor Always Had Been Too Well Hidden.

The Star Barn on East Second street, which has been suspected as a bootlegging joint and which has been watched by the county and city officers for some time, was raided at 6 o'clock last evening and George Hammond, Q. A. Gilmore and Wilbur Reese were arrested on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor.

Another raid was made by the officers on the home of Everett Page, negro, living on East Fifth street. Page, also was arrested on charge of possession of intoxicating liquor.

In the raid on the Star barn, Sheriff Lowell Campbell was accompanied by Deputies Barney Dougan and Harve England, City officers Leo Atherton and John Hays, and Lloyd Heifner. Sheriff Campbell went to the office in the barn and found Q. A. Gilmore, George Hammond and Wilbur Reese, while the other officers were searching the barn.

The officers were of the opinion that Hammond and Gilmore had been drinking. Hammond escaped from the office and while running through the barn was pouring from a bottle what is thought to have been intoxicating liquor. He ran into Leo Atherton but succeeded in breaking the bottle.

The officers found at the barn one pint of corn liquor, a sack and a tub full of bottles, some of them half filled and others containing only a teaspoonful of liquor.

At the Page home, the raid was made about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The officers in this party were Sheriff Campbell and officers Dougan, Atherton and Heifner. Sheriff Campbell went to the back door of the house, while Heifner went to the front door. The back door was locked but the sheriff broke the lock. Page had two bottles in his hands and was pouring out the liquor on the floor. He had previously poured some of the liquor in a water bucket. The officers found at the Page home a number of bottles. Page has been up before on a liquor charge and was convicted.

The search warrants for these two places were obtained by George Pat Wright, prosecuting attorney, from Judge John M. Dawson.

Mr. Wright says:

"We look upon the Star barn as the last stand of bootlegging in the county. This place has been watched for some time but we have never succeeded in actually getting the liquor until yesterday. It means the breaking up of the worst illicit place we have had in the county.

"The barn is one of the hardest places to search as they are so many places where liquor could be hidden. Some of the men at the barn have defied the officers and have made statements they couldn't be searched and caught."

Reese, one of the men at the barn yesterday, was convicted last Thursday in city police court of having been drunk. He took an appeal to the circuit court.

Hammond and Page spent the night in the county jail. Bond was fixed at $500. Gilmore and Reese were arrested this afternoon and gave bail for their appearance in Circuit Court next week.

The city also filed charges against Hammond, Gilmore, Reese and Page for possession of intoxicating liquor.

K. C. Railways Sold to Newman Interests

Streetcar Company Equipment Brings Eight Million Dollars At Sale Held At Courthouse.

Kansas City, Jan. 4.—The prearranged sale of the Kansas City Railways Co. to the J. K. Newman interests of New York was consummated here today. Powell C. Groner of Chicago, attorney for the reorganization committee dominated by the Newman interests, purchased the property at a special master's sale for a nominal bid of eight million dollars. The sale was conducted on the steps of the courthouse.

Mrs. Kenneth Davis of Colby, Kan., left for her home Saturday after a months visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sewell.

Mrs. Elizabeth Poff Dies Sunday Morning

Succumbs At Home Of Her Daughter Near Parnell—Funeral Services Are Held This Afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Poff, 73 years old, wife of William Poff, died at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Porch, three and a half miles west of Parnell, following an illness of pneumonia. She had been failing in health for a number of years.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Pleasant Hill Church, two and a half miles north of Alanthus, and burial was in the adjoining cemetery.

Mrs. Poff was born April 9, 1853, near Easton, Mo. Besides her husband and the daughter at whose home she died, she leaves one son, Charles C. Poff, St. Joseph; and three daughters, Mrs. Edward Batt, Amarillo, Texas; Mrs. E. E. Moore, Worth, Mo.; and Mrs. Ralph Batt of Leon, Ia.

MOTHER QUEEN OF ITALY DIES

MARGHERITA SUCCUMBS FOLLOWING RELAPSE.

RITES ADMINISTERED

Stricken With Pleurisy on December 16 —Burial Expected to Be at Turin.

Bordighera, Italy, Jan. 4.—Dowager Queen Margherita, mother of King Victor Emmanuel, died here at 11 o'clock this morning. She was 74 years old. Shortly before her death, the last rites of the church were administered.

King Emmanuel and Queen Elena were at the bedside when the end came. Queen Marghertia suffered a relapse last night and it was evident that the end was near. She grew steadily weaker this morning.

The Dowager Queen was stricken with pleurisy on December 16 and was very low for some time. Recently she showed some improvement but a day or two ago she became weaker. Since yesterday afternoon she had been unable to recognize those about her. Blood vessels in the brain had ruptured, paralyzing her mind.

It is expected the body of the Queen mother will be taken to Turin for burial.

Samuel M. Stites Dies at His Home at Worth

Former Resident Of Parnell Succumbs Yesterday Morning From Illness Due To Infirmities of Old Age.

Samuel Milton Stites, a former resident of Parnell, died at 9:10 o'clock yesterday morning at his home in Worth. Death was caused by infirmities of old age. He had been bedfast for two months.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Methodist Church in Parnell conducted by the Rev. L. F. Focht. Burial will be in the Parnell cemetery.

Mr. Stites was 83 years old and was born near Denver, Mo. He is survived by three sons, Samuel R., and Frederick A. Stites, at home and C. A. Stites, Barnard; and two daughters, Mrs. Glen Summa, Gentry; and Mrs. Alice Chapman, Alberquerque, N. Mex. His wife died September 22, 1917.

Dry Chief

L. C. Gunderson, of Madison, Wis., is the new federal prohibition director for Wisconsin. He succeeds Herman W. Sachten.

ONE-THIRD OF ROADS BUILT

NODAWAY COUNTY HAS 56 MILES YET TO BE SURFACED

PROGRESS IS RECITED

Engineer Gotwals Estimates Annual Saving at $102,040 on 12 Miles Already Paved

Nodaway County motorists will be saved $102,040 annually by the twelve miles of concrete paving already completed here, according to estimates made by E. Warren Gotwals, project engineer, in a review of the progress made to date on the road program of the State Highway Department.

"Very few people stop to think what the effect of these hard surfaced roads is going to be on Nodaway County," Engineer Gotwals declares.

Asked by the Democrat-Forum and Tribune for a report on the work done in the past year and for an outline of the program for 1926, Mr. Gotwals prepared a complete history of state road work in this county since its beginning in 1924. He estimates the total state expenditure on roads in this county to date at $500,000, with $70,000 more under contract.

He expects further work this spring on the road from Maryville to Savannah and says that the survey to be made of Route 18, east of Maryville, "may or may not" mean that this road will be improved in the coming year. He pronounces the road program in Nodaway County as 30 per cent completed.

The engineer's report follows in full:

What is a highway? The dictionary defines a highway as a public thoroughfare. As the word is used in America today it really indicates much more than just public thoroughfares. The modern highway is one of the three major methods of transportation, which include, the railway, the highway and the airplane. It is an essential factor in our present civilization, which contributes alike to profit, pleasure and necessity. Highways in some form are as old as civilization.

The accumulated experience of the centuries seems to indicate that the proper agency to build highways is the government or some part of the governmental machinery. In America today most of the highway construction is carried on by the States. The Federal government helps some, as do the counties, but the most active agencies, as well as the most prolific, are the various State Highway Commissions. The present State Highway program of this state is being carried out under the direction of the State Highway Commission, a road building agency created by the Centennial Road Law. The Centennial Road Law, which was passed in 1921, is the first really adequate road law ever enacted in this State. It created the State Highway Commission, provided for appointing the necessary officers and employees, defined their duties and powers, created the state road fund, and provided for the construction and maintenance of a state-wide connected system of hard-surfaced public highways.

Highway construction in America today is one of the major industries. Well over one billion dollars a year is being expended in this field. Few other industries run into such staggering sums.

Little Done Before 1924

Previous to 1924 State Highway work in Nodaway County consisted of three or four short grading projects, probably costing but a few thousand dollars. In April, 1924, the State Highway Commission sent an engineer to Nodaway County to start laying out the projects immediately south of Maryville on route 27. The contract for this work was signed April 29. The contractor started work on this project May 19, with a grading crew and a culvert crew. This work, which consisted of ten miles of grading, culverts and paving, costing in round figures about $320,000, or about $32,000 per mile was let to the C. H. Atkinson Paving Company of Watertown, South Dakota. This work, which is of the highest type, and is on the state primary system between Maryville and St. Joseph, was the first state highway work done in Nodaway County under the Centennial Road Law. From the time that this work was started until the present there has been some state highway work under construction in

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Public Schools Open After Holiday Recess

Students and Faculty Get Down To Work—New Term Will Open In Two Weeks.

The Maryville public schools and the high school opened this morning after a ten-day vacation.

With two weeks left of this term of school, classes are quite busy and examinations are about to arrive. The new term for 1926 opens on January 18. Definite dates of enrollment are not as yet ready for announcement, L. L. St. Clair, principal stated.

Mr. St. Clair says that courses and class arrangements will be officially posted outside of his office tomorrow following a meeting of the faculty this evening to discuss the work for next year. The principal says that he expects students to take full advantage of the courses offered and to make arrangements so as to avoid conflicts. With a definite idea as to what students expect to enroll in will make enrollment time efficient and save any due loss of time.

SAYS RELIGION STILL NEEDED

IT REMAINS VITAL TO WELFARE OF ALL, SPEAKER DECLARES.

WEALTH IS NOT FIRST

Education Not Merely For Financial Gain, Dr. H. C. Wayman Says In Sermon At Baptist Church.

In spite of the onward march of civilization, the world's greatest need is religion, just as it was centuries ago, Dr. H. C. Wayman, president of William Jewell College at Liberty, told the members of the congregation at the First Baptist Church last night.

Science has brought innumerable changes in the lives of all of us, Dr. Wayman continued, but it has not brought changes in the religion offered then and now. The need of religion has remained constant through the years, he said.

"There are three important questions which confront the young men and women today," the speaker said. "One of these is 'How shall I live my life?' Shall we educate our young men and women in order that they may first make more money? It is not to the credit of any institution to hold up the financial value of an education as an inducement to the young men and women.

"The purpose of an education is not to make more money but to be able to serve our community better. Material gains from an education is not the standard in any Christian college or home. It will be an unfortunate thing for our high schools and colleges to project their courses for the sake of financial gain. The highest type of work that stands for idealism should appeal to you."

Marriage Question Vital.

"With whom shall I share my life?" is another important question confronting the young men and women today, Dr. Wayman continued. As Christian men and women, parents should take an interest in the marriage of their sons and daughters, he added. In the lives of both the husband and the wife, God should occupy a prominent place, the speaker said.

"The third great question confronting our young people today," the William Jewell head continued, "is 'Whom shall I worship?' "

Still Need Religion.

Dr. Wayman then took up the general question, "What is the use of religion anyway?" He told of the various changes in the world's living, caused by the progress of scientific discoveries. But it must be remembered that through all of these great discoveries can be seen the hand of God, Dr. Wayman emphasized.

"Through our various experiments in the laboratory, we discover many facts," he concluded. "Just how we interpret these facts is what counts after all. Civilization will be saved or ruined only in proportion to our Christian living."

To Enter Nurse's Training.

Miss Pauline Mahoney and Miss Marguerite Sturm went to St. Joseph yesterday where they will enter the Nurse's Training School of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Loren Egley, a junior in the School of Medicine of St. Louis University, left for St. Louis Saturday night after a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Egley.

PASTOR HERE THIRTY YEARS

YESTERDAY ANNIVERSARY FOR FATHER HENRY F. NIEMANN.

HAS SEEN BIG CHANGE

Parish Has Increased From 35 to 160 Families, A New Church and School Erected.

Father Henry F. Niemann, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, yesterday observed the thirtieth anniversary of his arrival in Maryville—to take charge of a parish which he has guided continuously since.

It was on January 3, 1896, that Father Niemann came to Maryville. At that time conditions were what the pastor described as "rather chaotic." The church was a small, frame structure just south of the present fine building.

The new church building, although he would not have it so, was the result almost entirely of Father Niemann's energy and leadership. One of the best parish schools in Northwest Missouri also has been erected.

Speaking before his congregation yesterday, Father Niemann said:

"I well remember the day when our late beloved Bishop Burke called me and asked me to go to Maryville, saying, 'You will not find conditions ideal but rather chaotic, but I have confidence in the people of St. Patrick's and I know they will co-operate with you.'

"There are few living today who remember those days. The greater majority of our people today were but children at that time. The few who are still living do not realize the conditions as I found them.

"But Bishop Burke's confidence was well placed, and his plans were realized. The people responded generously. There were many difficulties to overcome, yet within a year and nine months after my arrival, we were able to begin the erection of the new church, in which we are now worshiping."

The church was finished within one year and entirely paid for within three years after its building, Father Niemann said. The ground was cleared in September, 1898, and the church was dedicated on Thanksgiving Day, 1899.

Discussing early difficulties, the pastor recalled that the then small congregation gave not only of their funds but also of their labor. The site for the new church was a grove of trees, and these had to be cut down and the roots plowed up, the congregation doing the work themselves. Only one of the trees which grew so thick at that time remains standing today.

Most of the hauling and common labor was donated. The excavation, performed by the members themselves, actually returned a profit of $400. Father Niemann leased a brick yard, located then near the Burlington tracks, and the church made its own brick at a cost of only $5 a thousand.

There were only thirty-five regularly attending families when Father Niemann first arrived, but the number grew rapidly and there were eighty families attending at the time the new building was begun. The total number of families today is 160.

"We have very much for which to thank Almighty God—and I use the word 'we' intentionally because without the work of the people I would have been unable to accomplish anything," said Father Niemann. "I will never forget the people, many of whom are now dead and resting in St. Patrick's cemetery. Ever bear them in pious memory.

"After having finished the church," he continued, "we began the building of a school in 1910 which has grown continuously and is today a school fully accredited, with a high school course equal to any. I am glad to say that the parish is practically out of debt.

"The citizens of Maryville in general have always been kind and I feel very kindly toward them," the veteran priest said. "They have always given me material and moral support in the work here, irrespective of religion.

"I have had offers of other places during these years, but I have had no ambition for higher honors, and I can say with Saint Paul that Saint Patrick's was my joy and my crown. I hope that the present generation, succeeding the former, many of them

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Government Sustained in Naval Oil Case

Edward L. Doheny Ordered To Return Elk Hills Reserve To U. S. —Damages are Overruled.

San Francisco, Jan. 4.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals here handed down a decision today giving the government a sweeping victory in its case against Edward L. Doheny, oil millionaire.

Decision of the district court of Los Angeles ordering return of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve to the government was upheld.

At the same time, the court ordered reversed the award of the Los Angeles tribunal giving Doheny $11,786,928.31 as compensation for developing oil reserves.

IN FIRST TEST FOR APPROVAL

COOLIDGE ASKS FUND TO PAY EXPENSES OF DELEGATION.

WON'T COMMITT U. S.

President Makes It Plain That Initial Meeting at Geneva Does not Obligate America.

Washington, Jan. 4.—President Coolidge sent a special message to Congress today requesting an appropriation of $50,000 to defray the expenses of an American delegation to the international conference at Geneva on February 15 next, which is to discuss the possibilities of staging a disarmament conference under the auspices of the League of Nations.

His message automatically requested Congressional sanction.

In making this request, Mr. Coolidge emphasized that the United States is not committed to attending such a conference when and if arranged. Congress is expected to speedily comply with the President's request for authorizing the fund.

Whatever opposition there is to sitting in at the League's disarmament conference will not manifest itself until a program is prepared and it can be seen what the League intends to attempt.

Warrants Issued in Indian Murder Cases

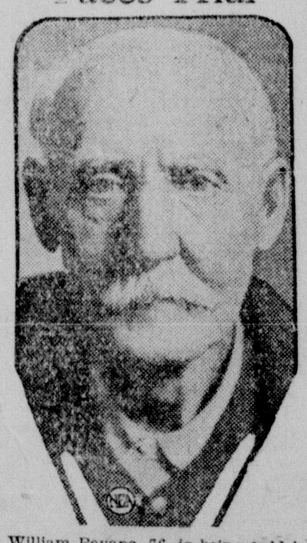
Four Are Charged With Slaying Entire Family In 1923 In Dynamiting of Home.

Pawhuska, Okla., Jan. 4.—Warrants for the arrest of four men in connection with the murder of Osage Indians were filed by the attorney-general's office in the Osage County court here today. The warrants charging murder were issued against W. K. Hale, rancher, M. A. Boyd, former Osage County deputy sheriff, Ernest Burkhart, Osage Indian, and Burt Lawson, serving a term in the Leavenworth federal prison.

The men are charged with the dynamiting of the home of E. E. Smith, killing his entire family in 1923.

Miss Elizabeth Ashford, who has been spending a few days here on business, returned to St. Joseph Saturday evening.

Faces Trial



William Bevans, 76, is being held in the Logansport (Ind.) jail awaiting trial on a charge of first degree murder. An inmate of the White county infirmary, he stabbed to death Nelson Anderson, 74, in a quarrel over Stella Shirley, another inmate of the institution. He objected to Anderson's serenading Miss Shirley, who is 37, with an accordion.

WARNS SENATE TO GO SLOW

SECRETARY MELLON SAYS TAX CUT LIMIT REACHED.

FARM BILLS FEARED

Congress Returns To Work With Chip On Its Shoulder—House Passes First Appropriation.

Washington, Jan. 4.—A warning against reducing taxes more than 330 million dollars was sounded before the Senate finance committee today by Secretary of Treasury Mellon at the opening of the hearings on the new revenue bill passed by the House. Mellon said the nation's finances would not stand for the tax reduction contemplated by a minority Senate faction.

Washington, Jan 4.—A bill setting up a commission of six members, three from the House military committee and three from the Senate agriculture committee, for the receiving of bids for the leasing of Muscle Shoals was reported favorably today by the rules committee. The bill would authorize the lease not to exceed fifty years on terms as good or better than offered by Henry Ford.

Washington, Jan. 4.—Congress came back to work today with a chip on its shoulder.

The six-months steady grind ahead before adjournment next June promises to be filled with political and factional battles and possibly some embarrassment for President Coolidge. Fresh from contact with hime influences during the holiday recess, members from the corn belt returned to the capital seriously aroused over conditions and threatened to enact remedial legislation that will run counter to President Coolidge's oft expressed dictum that there should be no agricultural legislation that will make the federal government a partner for price fixing for crops, either directly or indirectly.

Bills for the relief of the farmers fairly sprouted in the pockets of the westerners. Many of them will find their way into the legislative hopper within the next few days. They are sponsored not only by the so-called "insurgents" from the West but also from the Republican regulars.

While the agricultural revolt is the most menacing from the administration's viewpoint, a revolt of scarcely less proportions is brewing in the Far West over the reclamation policies inaugurated by Secretary of Interior Work and supported by the White House. One Republican Senator from a Pacific coast state, who is rated as an "administration Senator," is known to have told President Coolidge unless he got rid of Work and revise his policies, the Republican party would not win a western state next November.

Washington, Jan. 4.—The House today passed the $867,852,451 treasury and postoffice appropriation bill which carries $34,848,825 for use in enforcing prohibition. An attempt to increase the appropriation for the rural mail service by $500,000 was defeated by a vote of 205 to 19. An increased appropriation of $3,615,305 over last year for coast guard rum-running activities was granted.

Mother Burned While Rescuing Her Child

Wife of Virginia Governor Sustains Serious Wounds in Carrying Boy From Executive Mansion.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4.—Mrs. E. Lee Trinkle, wife of the governor of Virginia, is in a hospital here being treated for severe burns received today while rescuing her small son, Billy, from a burning room in the executive mansion, set fire while the child was playing around a Christmas tree. Mrs. Trinkle was burned about the face, neck and hands. Her hair on one side of her head was burned off. Damage to the executive mansion was estimated at several thousand dollars.

The penitentiary is no place for a journalist. It takes too long to complete sentences there.—Fostoria Times.

Weather

Partly cloudy and colder tonight, lowest temperature about 26; Tuesday generally fair and colder.

OUR GREAT
January Clearance Sale
IS NOW ON
Bargains in every department in the store

CORSETS

A great many people wait every year to buy our fine high grade corsets in this January Clearance Sale. Remember this sale includes all Gossard, Warner and Redfern corsets, as well as all corselettes, girdles, and brassieres.

$14.00 Corsets now only ---- $11.75
$12.50 Corsets, now only ---- $9.85
$10.00 Corsets now only ---- $7.95
$8.00 Corsets now only ---- $6.75
$7.50 Corsets now only ---- $6.45
$7.00 Corsets now only ---- $5.95
$6.50 Corsets now only ---- $4.95
$5.00 Corsets now only ---- $3.75
$4.00 Corsets now only ---- $2.75
$3.50 Corsets now only ---- $2.45
$3.00 Corsets now only ---- $2.25
$2.00 Corsets now only ---- $1.60

All brassieres now are reduced ONE-FIFTH OFF.

FANCY LINENS

Your choice of any of our beautiful fancy linens including Maderia dining table sets, Maderia napkins, fancy linen dining table sets, bridge sets, etc., now at exactly ONE-HALF the former price.

MUSLINS & SHEETINGS

36 inch good quality unbleached muslin, very special now, per yard only ---- **10c**

36 inch "Pride of Dixie" a wonderful quality of muslin in either bleached or unbleached, absolutely free from starch and dressing, now per yard only ---- **14c**

36 inch, our famous "Daisy" muslin, the very finest quality on the market, now per yard only ---- **16c**

40 inch unbleached muslin, a good heavy quality, a rare bargain for this width, now per yard only ---- **16c**

Our very fine quality Wearwell wide sheetings, the only sheeting on the market that is made with tape edge and will not tear.

7-4 or 63 inch now per yard only 47c
8-4 or 72 inch now per yard only 49c
9-4 or 81 inch now per yard only 54c
10-4 or 90 inch now, yard only..59c

OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS

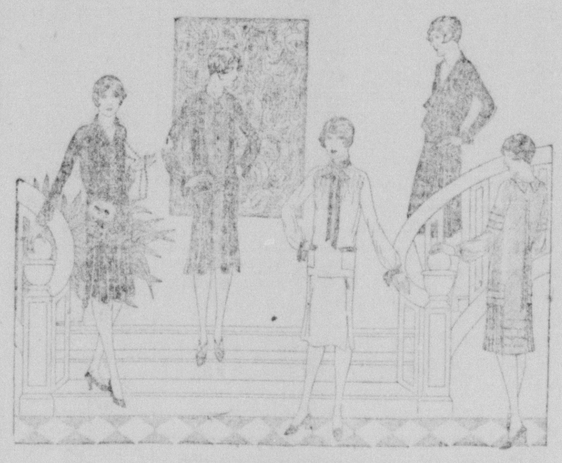
Buy outing flannel gowns at a great reduction. These gowns range in price from $1.50 to $2.50. The price now is less ONE-THIRD.

Haines
The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

CLOAKS, SUITS AND DRESSES MUST ALL BE SOLD NOW

One rack of ladies' dresses and cloaks will be closed out now at the ridiculously low price of your choice of anything on this rack only ---- **$3.98**

One lot of ladies' plain tailored suits, beautiful materials, etc., at exactly ONE-HALF the former price.



One lot of ladies' evening or dinner dresses will be closed out now at the ridiculously low price of only ---- **$15.00**

One lot of ladies' wool dresses, worth up to $35.00, your choice now only ---- **$13.75**

One lot of ladies' silk dresses, worth up to $25.00, now only ---- **$11.50**

One lot of ladies' silk dresses, worth up to $39.75, now each only ---- **$17.50**

CLOAKS—
Your choice of any ladies', child's or infant's coat in the house now at exactly ONE-HALF price.

KNIT UNDERWEAR

One lot of children's unionsuits, the good heavy weight, warm kind, all sizes, now each only ---- **89c**

All other children's underwear now 20 PER CENT OFF.

Ladies' unionsuits made with either high neck long sleeves or low neck no sleeves, now only per suit ---- **89c**

Ladies' union suits, extra large size, 46, 48, and 50, made low neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length, now per suit ---- **$1.65**

Ladies' heavy weight cotton unionsuits, made with silk stripe, low neck no sleeves and knee length, now each only ---- **89c**

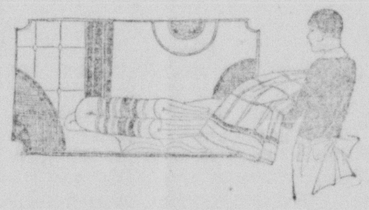
ALL LINEN CRASH

16 inch absolutely all linen crash toweling, unbleached now per yard only ---- **19c**

HOSIERY

One lot of children's and misses' high grade mercerized stockings in black, white or brown, that fine 69c and 75c qualities, now to be closed out at per pair only ---- **35c**

One odd lot of our ladies' pure thread silk, full fashioned silk stockings, odd lots selected from our wonderful hosiery stock, worth from $1.39 to $1.85 per pair, now your choice only per pair ---- **$1.00**



BLANKETS

If you need blankets, now is your opportunity to buy. Take advantage of these wonderful bargains now.

Excellent single plaid blankets, 66x78 inches in size, now each only ---- **$1.00**

An extra heavy cotton blanket, extra large size, 70x80 inches, in plain gray or plain tan, at each only ---- **$2.49**

This same quality of blanket in plain white with colored border, now only ---- **$1.98**

70x80 inch extra heavy plaid cotton blanket only ---- **$3.19**

The very best quality of wool nap blanket, extra large size, 72x84 inches, two inch sateen bound, now each only ---- **$4.95**

Your choice of any of our wool blankets now at 10 PER CENT OFF.

SILK UNDERWEAR

Your choice now of any of our finer quality of these beautiful silk undergarments including either Phoenix, Kayser or Dove, now at ONE-FIFTH OFF.

SHIRTINGS

A beautiful quality in cheviot shirtings, plain blue and plain gray or an excellent line of stripe patterns to select from, very special now, per yard only ---- **16c**

CURTAIN MATERIALS

All curtain materials including nets, laces, cretonnes, draperies, etc., now at 20 PER CENT OFF.

HOUSE DRESSES

House dresses made of absolutely fast color gingham in short sleeves, regular $1.39 and $1.50 qualities now each only ---- **$1.00**

CHILDREN'S WOOL DRESSES

One small lot of children's all wool serge dresses sizes 6 to 12 years, will be closed out now each only ---- **$1.98**

WOOL DRESS GOODS

36 inch absolutely all wool serge in all colors, now in this January Sale at, per yard only ---- **69c**

54 inch fine all wool French Serge in navy, black, brown and tan, now per yard only ---- **$2.50**

54 inch all wool flannel in an endless variety of colors to select from will be per yard now only ---- **$2.50**

36 inch beautiful quality corduroy in all the new bright colors, very special now per yard only ---- **$1.00**

PRINCESS SLIPS

Ladies' tricollette or Rayon silk princess slips a good quality in all colors now each only ---- **$1.00** and **$2**

COMFORT MATERIALS

Buy comfort materials here where you get the best for the least money:

36 inch beautiful quality Silkolines and sheenettes, now per yard only ---- **25c**

36 inch Challies in a beautiful range of new patterns, now per yard ---- **17c**

36 inch fine quality outing flannel in both light and dark colors now per yard only ---- **19c**

Extra heavy, 36 inch outing flannel, extra fine quality, now per yard ---- **25c** and **40c**

A very fine quality pound cotton batt, almost as fine as a medicated cotton, used so extensively for quilting purposes, each only ---- **45c**

3 pound cotton batt, stitched to prevent it from pulling apart, opens up into one large sheet, 72x90 inches, now each only ---- **$1.00**

3 lb cotton batt, extra fine quality free from black specks, opens up into one large sheet 72x90 inches very low priced for this quality batt, each only ---- **$1.50**

Extra large size wool batting, opens up into one large sheet 72x90 inches, a real bargain now in a wool batt, only ---- **$2.75**

TABLE DAMASK

58 inch full bleached mercerized table damask, a real bargain now at per yard only ---- **49c**

72 inch full bleached table damask now per yard only ---- **69c**

70 inch bleached mercerized table damask with colored border; this cloth is worth $1.50 in a regular way, now very special, per yard only ---- **89c**

SILKS

The most complete silk section in Northwest Missouri will be found in this store.

40 inch Crepe de Chine in excellent quality in an endless variety of colors to select from, now per yard only ---- **$1.69**

40 inch beautiful soft Crepe-back Satin in black and all colors, now per yard only ---- **$3.00**

40 inch Canton Crepe in all colors now per yard only ---- **$3.00**

36 inch Radium Silk, that is so popular for slips, etc., now per yard only ---- **$1.00**

MIDDIES

One lot of our famous Jack Tar middies, worth up to $3.50 each now only ---- **$1.00**

All wool flannel middies only a small lot of these left now each only ---- **$2.00**

WHITE IVORY

If you received some white ivory for Christmas you will want an extra piece or two to make out your set, your choice of any piece of white ivory in our store now at exactly ½ price.

BED SPREADS

Buy a new bedspread now and save money, your choice of any bedspread in our store at 20 per cent off.

2 Special Bargains in 36 INCH GINGHAM

One lot of beautiful new patterns, 32 inch dress gingham now per yard only ---- **19c**

One lot of beautiful 32 inch Zephyr dress gingham in all the new Spring checks and patterns, very special now per yard only ---- **27c**

BARGAIN IN GLOVES

One lot of the famous Kayser double silk gloves with fancy turned-back cuffs, the very newest styles worth up to $3.00 per pair now only ---- **$1.50**

Heavy large gauntlet angora wool gloves, many of them worth up to $2.00 per pair now your choice per pair ---- **$1.00**

REMNANTS

Our semi-annual remnant sale is now on. Here you will find hundreds of short lengths or all kinds of goods which are all tagged and marked and are being sold at ½ price.

Haines
The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

CLUB AND CHURCH CALENDAR

Tuesday

Senior Westminster Guild Chapter of Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. D. E. Hotchkin, 716 South Buchanan street; Miss Nora Ritze assisting hostess.

Evening Auxiliary of W. F. M. S. of First Methodist Church, home of Mrs. A. A. Brewer on South Main street, 7:30 p.m.; Mrs. G. E. Brumbaugh and Mrs. James Carpenter assisting hostesses; Mrs. Guy Haller program leader.

Woman's Missionary Society of M. E. Church, South, monthly meeting in social service rooms at 2:30 p.m.

Young Ladies Society of St. Mary's Church meets in church basement, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

W. C. T. U., regular meeting in League rooms of First Methodist Church, 2:30 p.m.

Business and finance department of Twentieth Century Club, regular meeting in rest rooms; J. F. Hull will speak on "Taxation—City, School, State and County."

Social Hour Club, Mrs. Robert Gumm, hostess.

Mowry W. W. W. Club, social meetinga t home of Mrs. Harold Hinton.

Lyle Community Club meets with Mrs. Frank Lyle.

Herron Homemaking Circle, all-day meeting at home of Mrs. Dave Neidel; annual election of officers.

Thursday

Afternoon Auxiliary of W. F. M. S. of First Methodist Church, monthly meeting at home of Mrs. G. P. Wright on West Thompson street; Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. J. B. Matteson, assisting hostesses.

Queen Esther Society of First Methodist Church meets with Miss Gertrude Wray, 7:30 p.m.; all members urged to attend.

R. N. I. C. Club, all-day meeting at home of Mrs. Clarence Workman; each member requested to bring dish for luncheon.

Ravenwood Literary Progressive Club, Mrs. David Crater hostess; program in charge of Mrs. James Hubbell and Mrs. Phoebe Mow.

C. C. Club of Swallow district, home of Mrs. Charles Russell.

Union Homemakers Club meets with Mrs. Ed Jones.

Skidmore Study Club, Mrs. Alice Groves, hostess.

Merry Mingler Club, afternoon meeting at home of Mrs. Verlin Conley.

Olwell Willing Workers Club meets with Mrs. Orville Vert.

Friday

Homemakers Class of M. E. Church, South, monthly meeting at home of Mrs. M. E. Farrar, 107 North Buchanan street, 2:30 p.m.; Mrs. R. A. Mitchell and Mrs. J. H. Thorp assisting hostesses.

Saturday

Chapter L. P. E. O., regular meeting at home of Mrs. S. P. Allison on West Fourth street, 2:30 p.m.

King's Herald Band of First Methodist Church meets with Marjorie Curnutt, 311 West First street, 2:30 p.m.

Wedding Banns Published.

The wedding banns of Miss Irene Marie Tobin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Tobin of Burlington Junction, and Mr. John Ryan of Emporia, Kan., were published at St. Patrick's Church yesterday morning. The wedding will take place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, Jan. 19, at St. Patrick's Church.

Baptist Circle Meetings.

Circle No. 1 of the Baptist Church will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Woodburn.

Circle No. 2 will meet tomorrow afternoon with Miss Orril Helwig, 523 West Fourth street.

Rockford Community Club.

The meeting of the Rockford Community Club, to have been held this week, has been postponed until Jan. 14, when Mrs. D. J. Busby will be hostess at an all-day meeting. Miss Fra Clark, from the extension department of the University of Missouri, and J. Ross Fleetwood, county farm agent will meet with the club.

New Year's Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arza Loomis entertained with a roast duck dinner New Year's day at their home near Ravenwood. A surprise shower was given for Mrs. C. C. Loomis, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Those entertained were Mr. and Mrs. George Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. William Ditamore and son, Buster, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rhoades and son, Virgil, Mrs. Roy Teaney and son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Loomis and son, Lee Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Loch and son, Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boswell and daughter, Lauretta, John Teaney and Keneleum and Everett Thrasher.

Auxiliary Meeting.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Baptist Church will hold its monthly meeting at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. B. Montgomery on West Third street instead of the home of Mrs. Louisa Catterson as announced. After the business session, Miss Ethel Ramsbottom, a returned missionary from China, will give a talk concerning her work. All women of the church are invited to the meeting.

New Year's Party.

Miss Pearl Dougherty and Miss Mildred Bailey entertained with a watch party at the home of the former, three miles southwest of Maryville, Thursday evening. The home was beautifully decorated with Christmas colors, holly, and bells. The evening was spent in games and music, after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Zela and Zola Colwell, Nettie and Nellie Russell, Eva Bailey, Gertrude Hiatt, Margaret Carlson, Wilma Frankum, Roberta Kingley, Helen Dougherty, Pearl Dougherty, Edgar Russell, Lloyd and Irvin Jones, Wilbur Frankum, Theodore Dougherty, John Hiatt and Mildred Bailey.

Entertained at Wildish Home.

Members of the Parnell M. M. Club and their families were entertained at an all-day meeting on New Year's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wildish. A basket dinner was served in cafeteria style during the noon hour. Music by the Morning View string quartette, progressive games, a business session and musical selections by Miss Geraldine Hunt, Mrs. Sylvia Adcock and Leona Wildish were enjoyable features of the afternoon. Presents arranged in a gift box were distributed to the members. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gooden, Mrs. Lester Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Risser, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adcock, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rogers, Mrs. Fred Breit, Mrs. W. T. Jackson, Misses Mabel Webster, Geraldine Hunt, Luretta Gooden, Maxine Gooden, Leona Wildish, and Ivan Rogers, Vilas Risser, Raymond Jackson, Jasper Hubbell, Leslie Wildish, and Kenneth and Alvin Breit. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. F. T. Breit, Jan. 14.

For Bride and Groom.

Mrs. George Conrad and Mrs. Lula Fraser were hostesses at a family dinner yesterday at their home on West Seventh street, complimenting their granddaughter and niece, Mrs. William Neidel, and Mr. Neidel. Others entertained were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Curfman, Miss Mary Ruth Curfman and her week-end guest, Miss Pauline Ringgold of Hopkins, Miss Gertrude Curfman, Conrad Blackman and Robert Fraser.

Surprise Birthday Party.

A group of friends surprised Charley Woods Friday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, northeast of Clyde, in observance of his birthday anniversary. Those present were Misses Anna and Bernadine Lager, Eleanor, Claira, Genevieve and Magdalene Lager, Josephine, Augusta and Beatrice Lager, Veronica Coppersmith, Rose Schieber, Anna and Helen Ellerman, Margaret and Elizabeth Farnan, Rose Weiderholt, Genevieve Eickholt, Marie and Marcella Farnan, Beatrice Woods, and Albert Lager, John Lager, Joe Coppersmith, Alfred Coppersmith, August Meyer, Lawrence, Joe, Bernard and Leo Meyer, Alphonse Stoll, Alphonse and Willie Luke, John and Bernard Weiderholt, Joe Yeary, Joe Eckery, Thomas and Michael Riley, Eleck Eickholt, Charles and Robert Moffat, Francis and Raymond Farnan, Lawrence, Paul, Joe and Leonard Schieber, Herman Lager and Charley Woods.

Dinner Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White were hosts at a dinner yesterday at their home on North Mulberry street, entertaining as their guests Dr. H. C. Wayman, president of William Jewell College at Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bithos, Miss Laura White and W. A. Burris.

New Year's Watch Party.

A watch party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Boedecker Thursday night. The evening was spent in games and a lunch was served at midnight by the hostess, assisted by Miss Margaret Henggeler. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Frampton, Misses Agnes and Anna Waldeier, Dora Strausmyer, Bertha Bremer, Victoria, Florence and Leona Frampton, Margaret Henggeler, Henry Bremer, Carl Waldeier, and the hosts and family.

New Year's Party.

Miss Anna Marie Lattin gave a New Year's party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lattin. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, Nellie Barton, Josie Stark, Josephine Lattin, Jannetta Lattin, Catherine Lattin, Esther Gilbert, Delbert Morton, Millard Gilbert, George Gilbert, Charley Riley, John Lattin, Charley Lattin, Joe Lattin, Leo Ross, Oliver Lattin, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lattin. The evening was spent in playing games.

Hosts at Buffet Supper.

Dr. and Mrs. Vilas Martin entertained seven guests at a buffet supper last night for their daughter, Miss Beverly Martin, who has been spending the holidays at home. The guests were Misses Mary Donna Malotte, Marian Gunn, Maude Masters, Neola Smith, Tama Carlson, Charmion Murray and Emma Mae Yeo. Miss Martin will leave tonight for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where she attends Putnam Hall, and will be accompanied as far as St. Louis by Dr. Martin. Her brother, Forrest Martin, who also spent the holidays at home, left last Friday night to resume his studies at Harvard University.

Thursday Progressive Club.

The Thursday Afternoon Progressive Club met at the home of Mrs. J. D. Bolin Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Will Strauch as assisting hostess. Tacking a comfort and a radio program were the diversions and the hostesses, assisted by Betty Lou Strauch and Junior Hunt, served refreshments. The house was decorated with the Christmas colors. The meeting was attended by Miss Ada L. Needles, Mrs. M. P. Ross, Mrs. Harry Clayton, Mrs. E. E. Bolin, Mrs. C. N. Johnson, Mrs. Harry Hunt, Mrs. M. E. Bell, Miss Lela Williams and Mrs. Harry Wamsley.

Class Reunion.

Miss Freida Bennett entertained the 1922 graduating class of the Graham High School, of which she is a member, at her home in Graham on New Year's day. A two-course dinner was served at 1 o'clock and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in kodaking and playing games. After a 6 o'clock lunch the class members attended the show, "A Son of His Father," at the Peerless Theater. The class members present were Misses Hazel Waugh, Grace Morris, Blanche Hayzlett, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Acklin, Harold Sipes, Harry Wood, Dale Acklin, Albert Sipes and the hostess. Another member, Mrs. W. E. Lyle of Skidmore, was unable to attend because of school work.

W. N. Club.

Mrs. Nancy Cooper was leader at the meeting of the W. N. Club last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Finnell. The opening song was "Jesus Is Calling," followed by prayer by Mrs. Cooper. The Bible lesson was from the 23rd chapter of St. Luke and roll call was responded to with childhood Christmas experiences. A letter was read from Mrs. Harry Piveral, thanking the club for the comfort which members made and presented to her family. Radio music was enjoyed, after which refreshments consisting of peaches, cake and coffee were served by the hostess. The attendance contest which has been in progress for the last three months came to a close at this meeting, Mrs. Nellie Cooper's side winning. The losing side, led by Mrs. Gertie Hayes, will give an entertainment in the near future. The members are requested to bring their presents for the birthday box to the next meeting, to be held Jan. 14 with Mrs. John Fisher. Mrs. Finnell will be the leader. The following members and visitors were present: Mrs. George Sexton, Mrs. George Staton, Mrs. Clarence West, Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. Nancy Cooper, Mrs. Emma Shields, Mrs. Ed Griffey, Mrs. Fred Griffey, Mrs. Everett Griffey, Mrs. Cleo Lane, Mrs. Sam Culver, Misses Nellie, Laura and Clyda Shields, Beatrice Griffey, Doris Lucile Griffey and Dorothy Ellen Lane.

For Miss Martin.

Miss Emma Mae Yeo was hostess at a rook party Saturday afternoon in compliment to Miss Beverly Martin, a student at Putnam Hall, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dancing and refreshments followed the games. There were eight guests.

Surprise Teacher and Pupils.

Members of the Olwell Willing Workers Club and several other patrons gave a surprise dinner New Year's day at the Olwell school for the teacher, Miss Florence Walker, and the pupils. Ciphering and spelling matches were features of the afternoon.

Read the Want Ads.

ONE-THIRD OF ROADS BUILT

(Continued from page 1)

Nodaway County at all times.

From May, 1924, until the present time the State Highway Commission has constructed 12 miles of high type concrete highway, 6.7 miles of gravel highway, and have under contract at the present time 5 miles of 9 foot concrete highway, in Nodaway County. This assures Nodaway County of practically 24 miles of hard surfaced highway by June 1, 1926. This is in addition to any mileage which may be contracted in the spring of 1926. There is approximately 80 miles of State Highway in Nodaway County; this leaves but 56 miles to be hard surfaced. In other words Nodaway County's state highways are about 30 per cent completed.

Cost So Far $500,000

The 6.7 miles of gravel highway constructed in this county cost approximately $80,000 or about $12,000 per mile. The cost of engineering direction and supervision on this work was a little under 3 per cent. The two miles of concrete pavement immediately north of Maryville cost approximately $85,000, or about $42,500 per mile. The cost of engineering direction and supervision on this work was about 4.5 per cent. The five miles of 9 foot concrete highway on route 27 south of Pickering is estimated to cost approximately $100,000, or about $20,000 per mile. To date $28,000 worth of work has been done on the Pickering road. The engineering direction and supervision on this work has cost about 7.5 per cent, including the cost of laying out the entire project. When this project is completed the engineering cost will probably be about 4 per cent.

To date the State Highway Commissino has expended about $500,000 on State Highways in Nodaway County, and has an additional $70,000 under contract which will be completed in the spring of 1926. The cost of engineering direction and supervision on all work done to date is about 4.2 per cent. The State Highway Commission's expense for the year 1924 averaged 3.19 per cent of the cost of the work done. It is customary for a private engineering firm to take work of this nature for 5 per cent and up of the cost.

Very few people stop to think what the effect of these hard surfaced roads is going to be on Nodaway County, although most people accept them as a matter of fact. Hard surfaced highways are not, as some people think, a luxury, but are an integral part of a scientific and economical system of transportation. Even if viewed from a strictly economic viewpoint, paved roads will pay their own way as can be readily shown. Take, for instance, the 12 miles of concrete road built in this county. Actual cost figures on automobiles operation show that a car can be operated 3.8 cents cheaper per mile over concrete roads than it can over dirt roads. Reliable statistics show that it costs about $193. per mile per year more to maintain a dirt road than it does one of concrete.

Yearly Savings $102,040.

Assuming that this 12 miles of concrete carries 600 motor cars per day, which is a fair figure, the saving in operation cost per year is $99,724. The saving in maintenance amounts to $2,316, per year, giving a total saving of $102,040 per year. As your initial cost of this 12 miles of road was about $405,000, it will pay for itself in about four years. As the probable life of this road is from 15 to 20 years and it keeps on saving the traveling public $102,040, per year, you can readily see that the investment turns back an enormous dividend. Some skeptics will say that my figures are too high. Let me assure you that they are not too high, and that they will agree very closely with the estimates of some of the foremost authorities in the United States

The unthinking person will cry that the highways are primarily a benefit to the automobile owner. If you will stop and think a minute you will realize that the use of the automobile as a means of scientific transportation affects everyone in this country either directly or indirectly, whether they own a car or not. The ambitious State Highway program of the State of Missouri will not cost anyone a penny who does not actually use the highways and benefit from them. The entire cost of Missouri highways is being paid by automobile owners and operators and not one cent of property tax has been used in their construction. Do you consider that those who do not own cars are potential car owners and may possess one next week or next month or next year?

I want to impress you with the fairness of the Missouri road program. No one who does not use these roads has to pay a cent for them. Only those who do use them and benefit from them have to pay for them. The farmer who lives along these good roads and who does not own a car does not have to contribute toward their construction. Should he own a car and possibly a truck he is able to invest in good transportation and realize a good dividend in addition to the satisfaction of using a real road. The city man who does not own a car does not win or lose anything because of the good road program. Should he own a car, he is required to help pay for the roads but may recover his money many times over by frequent use of his car. Every mile of good road built increases the value of your automobile.

Will Stop Migration.

While no class of people benefits more than others by the building of good roads, the city or community which possesses good roads has a decided advantage over one that does not, as either a farmer or industry wishing to locate will do so in the community offering the best transportation, other things being equal. The alarming migration of the younger people from the farm to the city can and will be stopped by more and better highways. The only advantage of the city over the country is its capacity for entertainment and social intercourse. Good roads will bring these advantages to the country by enabling those living there to get together oftener and quicker, and bringing the city many minutes closer to them.

Previous to 1922 the state of Missouri was very near the tail end in the list of road building states. At the beginning of the year 1926 Missouri ranks about third or fourth in the list. During the last three years Missouri has placed under contract $86,500,000 worth of road work. Of the $60,000,000 bond issue, approximately $30,000,000 has been paid out for work done to Sept. 1, 1925. The State has completed to Sept. 1, 1925, 2,080 miles of hard surfaced roads, and has an additional 720 miles under contract. The cost of maintaining the State roads for the year 1924 averaged 272 dollars per mile. Missouri has received from the Federal government from 1921 to date about $14,000,000 as federal aid on Missouri highways. None of the $60,000,000 bond issue has been or can be spent for overhead expense. Missouri is now hard surfacing about 1000 miles of road per year. This was considered impossible three or four years ago. The average cost of grading and bridging state roads to Sept. 1, 1925, is $9,180 per mile; 18 ft. gravel surface only $3,940 per mile; 18 ft. concrete, excluding grading and culverts, $28,800 per mile. Due to the size and scope of the highway work in Missouri the cost has been materially reduced in 1924 and 1925.

South Road Important.

Nodaway County has received and is receiving her share of state roads. The status of state road work in this county is about the same as it is for the entire state. It is impossible for me to say what roads in this county will be next improved. The primary road from the south end of the pavement south of Maryville to Savannah is very important, and seems to be the one most of the people in this county are interested in right now. A location survey for this section of road has been made and the contract for it may be let in the spring. As it is a primary road it will probably receive the attention of the department as soon as possible. A survey of route 18 from Maryville east will be made in the near future. This may or may not mean that this road will be improved in the coming year.

In closing I wish to tell you a few things about your State Highway Commission. Frequently residents of this county or property owners along the roads ask me why the commission has done a certain thing or adopted a certain policy, and sometimes criticise the commission for so doing. In almost all such cases the resident or property owner was not in possession of all the the facts usually agreed the right thing had been done. For instance I recently heard a man denouncing the State Highway Commission for building the state roads piecemeal instead of building them in continuous stretches from terminus to terminus. The Centennial Road Law, which created the State Highway Commission, provides that the road work shall proceed simultaneously in all of the counties of the state. This makes it necessary to build stretches of road in each county until enough roads have been built to connect up the through routes. The party in question admitted that he did not know this, and that under the circumstances the commission was doing the best that could be done. So remember this: When you do not agree with the State Highway Department they are probably in possession of facts or are aware of conditions of which you know nothing. Road building is a highly developed science. Your highway department is composed of experts, who know what is best in building highways and are trying to give you the best, but they must have your support to do so. Boost, don't knock.

Counties Able To Do More.

As the State completes the construction of the State highway system the counties, being relieved of the burden of taking care of the main roads, are going to start constructing feeders to the main state roads. These roads will probably be of graded earth with adequate culverts, and some of them will probably be of gravel of macadam construction, or other medium types. Experience in other states has shown that the county should be the smallest road building unit. All funds for the building of roads of less importance than state roads should be turned into a county road fund. The various counties will probably develop stronger road organizations under the direction of a competent highway engineer. Governmental units smaller than counties are not efficient road builders, due to the excessive overhead expense and the duplication of personnel and equipment. A county as big and wealthy as Nodaway County should soon be going after a comprehensive highway system both for strictly local roads and as feeders to the state system. Some noteworthy work of this character is being done by some of the other progressive counties of this state. Don't let them catch Nodaway County asleep.

What Jerry Says

When Mary was a little girl,
The age of eight or nine,
To wear a dress like Sis or Ma,
She thought that would be fine.

She begged and coaxed her Ma, Ma,
To please and let her wear,
A long skirt like her sisters,
And "do up" her long hair.

But Ma Ma and her sisters,
Each and every one one,
Said "no no little Mary,
It simply isn't done."

"Just wait until you'r grown up,
About nineteen or twenty,
And then if its the fashion,
You can wear them long a plenty."

So Mary when she was of age,
In dust, in mud or rain,
Wore dresses dragging on the ground,
In fact she wore a train.

And Mary wore a corset then,
Around her wasp like waist,
She wouldn't near go down the street,
With out it tightly laced.

And Mary wore five petticoats,
To augment her trim form,
And incidentally they kept off,
A lot of cold and storm.

Mary is a grand Ma now,
And strictly up to date,
And wears her dresses shorter,
Than she did when she was eight.

She threw away her corset,
And bobbed her fine long hair,
In place of all those petticoats—
Are some pettibockers there.

We've followed Mary all through life,
And sometimes have to smile;
And wonder what she wouldn't do,
If it happened to be style.

Mrs. C. H. Tudder and daughter, Lora, of Elmo, were Maryville visitors Saturday.

Maryville Commandery, No. 40 K. T.

Regular conclave tonight at 7:30. Installation of officers.

W. W. Stiwalt, E. C.

Ed Hamlin, Recorder.

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS AND POTTED PLANTS for all occasions.
Kissinger Greenhouses
Block south of Hospital
Phone 374.

Buhler's Market

Tuesday and Wednesday

MACKERAL
New Norway stock, each 15c

DRIED HERRING
By the lb. 30c

OATS
Kamo Brand, plain or quick,
Large carton 20c
Small carton 10c

GALLON CANNED FRUITS
Solid Pack.
Peaches 60c
Apricots 70c
Blackberries 85c
Logan Berries 85c

FRESH OYSTERS
Selects, pint 40c
Extra Selects, pint 45c

LAMB CHOPS
By the lb 35c
LAMB STEW
By the lb. 15c
LEG OF LAMB
By the lb. 35c

FRESH SPARE RIBS
Lb. 20c

GRAPE FRUIT
Large size, 2 for 25c
Medium size, 4 for 25c

TURTLE BRAND CANNED FOODS
They are extra standard quality—
No. 2 Green Beans 20c
No. 2 Early June Peas 20c
No. 2½ Spinach 25c
No. 3 Hominy, 2 for 25c
No. 2½ Kraut 15c
No. 2 Red Kidney Beans 15c
No. 2½ Sliced Pineapple 30c
No. 2½ Peaches, Apricots and Pears 40c

PORK SHOULDERS
Whole, by the lb. 19c
FRESH HAMS
Whole, by the lb. 22c

KRAUT
Fresh barrel Libby's, per quart 10c

GRAHAM FLOUR
5 lb. sacks 35c

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR
Wright's old fashioned,
5 lb. sacks 35c

SALT
50 lb. white blocks 40c
3 lb pkgs. fine table salt, 2 for 15c

New Oata, pkg. 15c
Pep, 2 pkgs for 25c
Corn Flakes, Club House, Large pkg. 15c

JELLO
Assorted flavors, pkg. 10c

LARD
Pure home rendered, lb. 20c
50 lb cans, by the lab., 17½c

FLANK STEAKS
Lb. 20c
FRESH BRAINS
Lb. 15c

Hanamo 161. Prompt Delivery SERVICE Farmers 201

Meat and Food Grinders

Nos. 10 and 12

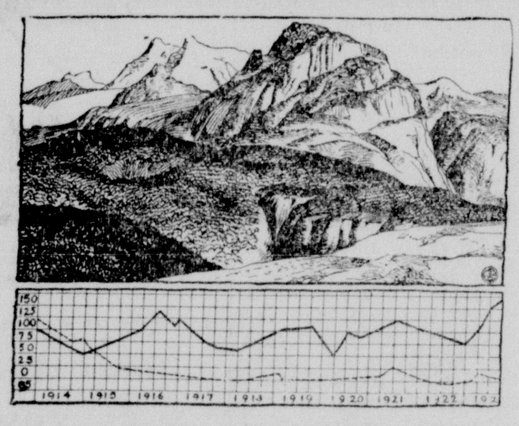
Upright and Clamp styles. 6 quart lard press, butcher knives, meat saws, extra blades for butcher saws, butcher steels. Many other supplies for hog killing time.

HOWARD WRAY HDW. CO

Basketball Time is Here

Improve your game by wearing Grip-Sure Basketball Shoes. Come in and look them over; you'll like 'em. Also have the Greyhound.

Montgomery Shoe Co.
"ART · IN · FOOTWEAR"



Peaks and Valleys

The business cycle is a series of peaks and valleys. And in a particular business, production may be at capacity at a given time and the sales department working overtime at another.

But the financial department must always be ready. At the peak production and marketing must have working capital. In the valley, seasonal quiet must be carried over with ready cash.

That is the part of the commercial bank—the greatest contributor to business success of any outside influence.

Engineer Is Injured in Train Collision

Several Passengers Shaken Up When One Section Of Twentieth Century Limited Crashes Into Another.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—An engineer was probably fatally injured and a woman passenger seriously hurt, while several other passengers were shaken up and bruised today when the sixth section of the Twentieth Century Limited on the New York Central crashed into the empty fifth section as it was backing into the yards in the south part of the city today.

First reports were that a switch engine had rammed the observation car on the sixth section.

The sixth section, running behind schedule because of heavy traffic, had halted in the yards until the track into the LaSalle street station was cleared. The fifth section, having unloaded its passengers, was being backed across the tract on which the sixth section was standing when suddenly the latter was started up and crashed full tilt into the empty train.

William G. Busby Dies in K. C. Today

Was Former State Senator and Was Also Connected With State Public Service Commission.

Kansas City, Jan. 4.—William G. Busby, 52, former state Senator of Missouri, died at his home here today. Busby served in the state legislature from 1908 to 1912.

During that time he was general counsel for the state public service commission.

Simeon Wright, who has been spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Wright, left Saturday night for Columbia to resume his studies at the University of Missouri.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. McShane of Kansas City, Kan., came Saturday night for a visit with relatives in Maryville and Burlington Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Durbin, who have been visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Durbin the past two weeks, left Saturday morning for their home in Memphis, Tennessee. Mr. Durbin travels for the Kellogg Sales Co.

Mrs. Kate Ardery of St. Joseph, who has been a holiday guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Bell, returned home today.

Misses Gertrude Garrett and Elva Aley will return tonight from Hamburg, Ia., where they have been guests of Miss Mildred Wray, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Very Wray.

Ray Cornell of Atchison, Kan., spent Saturday evening with his brother, Joe Cornell, and family, en route to Burlington Junction to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cornell.

Miss Margaret Remus, an instructor in the St. Joseph schools, returned to St. Joseph yesterday morning after a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Remus.

Mrs. Lowell L. Livengood of Elmo returned home Saturday evening from Sedalia, where she spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Moore, former residents of Maryville. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Moore of Maryville, Kan., were other guests at the Moore home during the holidays.

Roy Bryant returned to Sedalia, Mo., yesterday after a several days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hamilton and son, Junior, of Elmo were week-end guests of Miss Doris Kinney at the Gilmore apartments on West Second street.

Community Meeting Postponed.

The meeting scheduled for tomorrow night by the Martha Washington Community Club has been postponed for a week. It will be held on Tuesday, January 12.

Undergoes Appendicitis Operation.

Dale Birkenholz of Parnell underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis between 11 and 12 o'clock last night at St. Francis Hospital. His condition today is satisfactory.

No, Mike. There is no such thing as a safe robber. They are all dangerous.—Youngstown Vindicator.

Will Attend Press Meeting in St. Joseph

The program for the Northwest Missouri Press association to be held at the Robidoux hotel in St. Joseph Friday and Saturday was announced today by John C. Stapel of Rock Port, president of the association.

A number of Maryville people will attend the meeting. Among them will be J. F. Hull, James Todd, M. E. Seleeman, Mrs. M. E. Ford, George C. Butts and W. J. Studer.

The program follows:

Friday Morning—Registration.

1:30 p.m.—Convention called to order.

Address of Welcome—Mayor Henry Grosser of St. Joseph.

Response—J. P. Tucker, Parkville.

Greetings from the State Press Association—What It Expects of You in 1926—Pres. E. H. Winter, Warrenton.

"A Thorn in Our Side—Harry D. Thompson, Representative Kansas City Paper House.

"Making Correspondents Feel They Are A Part of the Institution"—Edgar Nelson, President Central Missouri Press Association, Boonville.

"The 12-em Column; Why I Adopted It and How I Like It"—Fred Hill, Hamburg (Ia.) Reporter.

"State Economy and Workmen's Compensation"—Gaty Pallen, St. Louis

Question Box: Involving anything which any member wants to start. Somebody in the bunch may already have solved the problem that is bothering you.

For the Ladies.

4 to 6 p.m.—Tea for the ladies. Mrs. J. C. Stapel of Rock Port; Mrs. Beatrix Winn Ford of Maryville and Mrs. B. J. Bless, Jr., of Weston, Hostesses.

Friday Evening Program.

At Hotel Robidoux at 6:30 o'clock.

Banquet through courtesy of St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce. Music by McNutt-Welty Orchestra until 7:30. Chillicothe Kiwanis Quartet, Jack Sheridan of St. Louis, Fawcett Ross, magician of the St. Joseph News-Press, in a few moments of deception. H. Charles Cox of Rock Port, ex-printer and pressman, in song and story. Mr. Cox is now with the Redpath Lyceum System. Oh! boy, what an evening.

Saturday at 9:00 a. m.

Election of officers and disposition of regular business followed by a visit to the plant of the News-Press.

SOCIETY

Slumber Party.

Eugenia Arnold gave a slumber party to three of her girl friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Arnold Saturday night. Those entertained were Helen Kramer, Elizabeth Prather and Jean Montgomery.

New Year's Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hackett entertained with a New Year's dinner Friday at their home near Pickering for Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sawyers, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sawyers, Miss Gertrude Sawyers, Miss Beulah Sawyers and William Robinson.

McClurg Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClurg were hosts at a dinner yesterday, entertaining as their guests Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Castillo, Mrs. W. T. Doyle and Miss Emily Martin. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Melvine Neal and daughter, Marjorie. Mr. and Mrs. McClurg will leave this week for Long Beach, Cal., where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Birthday Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shell of Wilcox entertained with a 1 o'clock dinner yesterday in celebration of the former's birthday anniversary. Those entertained were Henry Shell, B. C. Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Shell, Milan Shell, Frances and Rebecca Shell, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Adams and son, Leroy, and Ella Marjorie and S. H. Shell.

Bloomdale W. W. Club.

Fourteen members attended an all-day meeting of the Bloomdale Willing Workers Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Runnels. The day was spent in making quilt blocks and carpet rags for the hostess and dinner was served in cafeteria style at noon. It was decided to serve lunch at the Wes Mobley sale on Thursday, Jan. 7. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Ira Sharr, Mrs. Bart Shannon, Mrs. Omer Strong, Mrs. Jim Hanna, Mrs. Leslie Hanna and son, Lloyd, Mrs. Harold Hinton, Miss Ruth Hinton, Grace Sharr and Lois Harvey. Mrs. George Wray will be hostess at an all-day meeting Jan. 14.

Hornbuckle Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hornbuckle of Pickering had as their dinner guests yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hornbuckle and son, Junior, of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. George Hantze, Mrs. N. T. Hornbuckle, Harlan Hantze, and Howard Hornbuckle.

Order Out Troops to Suppress Outbreaks

Number Of Arrests Understood To Have Been Made In Budding Revolt In Mexico.

Mexico City, Jan. 4.—Federal troops were today given orders to use drastic measures to suppress an incipent rebellion following an attack made upon the barracks at Aguas Calientis yesterday. A number of arrests are understood to have been ordered.

The attack upon the Aguas Calientis barracks was at first thought to be an effort to release Governor Elizaldo, who has been imprisoned there. The leader of the attack, Col. Marques, a former de La Huerta adherent, however, made a statement which is reported to have caused the government to take steps to surpress a revolutionary plot.

Col. Marques is understood to have confessed before being executed by a firing squad that the Aguas Calientis attack was part of a general plan for revolutionary outbreaks in all parts of the republic.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ziegler returned last night from Fayette, Mo., where they spent the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Besgrove.

AUNT HET

"I tried once to read things that would improve my mind, but I got to where I was sleepin' too much an' had to give it up."

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Pastor Here Thirty Years

(Continued from page 1)

children of those who built the church and who aided in the upbuilding of the parish, will continue in the same spirit."

Father Niemann is the oldest minister of any denomination in Maryville, in point of service and only one other in the entire St. Joseph diocese has had longer service in the same parish. Father Anselm, chaplain at St. Francis Hospital, has been longer in the priesthood but has not been in charge of a parish for so long a time. He was formerly pastor of St. Mary's Church here.

Father Niemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Niemann, was born in St. Joseph on June 11, 1867. His father was well known here, as he spent the closing years of his life here, dying here three years ago at the age of 95.

Young Niemann spent his boyhood in St. Joseph and was educated in the parish schools and in Christian Brothers College. Later he attended St. Benedict's College for four years and then spent two years at St. Francis' Seminary at Milwaukee. Still very young, he went abroad and studied for four years at the university of Innesbruck, Austria, in the Tyrol. He then spent one year in Rome.

Returning to America, he was ordained on March 16, 1890, in St. Joseph, Mo., by Bishop Hogan of Kansas City, then bishop of the St. Joseph diocese. He said his first mass in the Immaculate Church in St. Joseph on March 25,1890. His first work was a year at the Church of Sts. Peter and Paul in Kansas City. For two years he was in charge of the orphanage in this diocese and for two years more he conducted a parish at Stanberry. Then on January 3, 1896, he came to Maryville and has remained here ever since.

Around Our Town

A young matron of Maryville, wife of a well known clothing salesman, climbed into a local barber's chair the other day to get a "neck clip." A young man in the next chair spoke pleasantly, and she returned the greeting. The young man's barber finished with him in a few minutes, he was dismissed from his chair and there was a slam of a door.

The young matron turned to the other barber and said, "Say, who was that fellow. He speaks to me everytime we meet, but I can't think who he is."

"Why that's Fred - - - -," the artist of the shears replied. He's an awful niee fellow."

"Yeah, he sure is," the young matron responded, and there were a few more complimentary remarks.

Just then there was another click of the latch on the door, and the young matron looked up in time to see the subject of the conversation quietly slipping through the door. Instead of leaving when his barber finished, he had crossed to the shine stand and had sat there while he was discussed. Everyone in the shop had seen him there except the two who were talking him over. The spectators had been trying hard to hold in their laughter and when the young man left they could do it no longer.

"Well gee whiz! I'm glad I didn't say anything bad about him, anyway," the young matron said, in the general merriment.

Gasoline has replaced alcohol at the corner filling station.

Did you know that Robert E. Lee received a salary of only $1,500 a year as president of Washington and Lee University. He repeatedly refused to accept more.

In many instances a self-made man is one whose parents have kept themselves poor all their lives to give him a good start.

Cowley says:

Of all the ills that men endure,
Hope is the Universal Cure.

From the Baltimore Sun: There are few divorces in homes where there is jelly on the piano keys and cookies on the sideboard.

The two most important and most contributary books in the world are the bankbook and the cookbook.

Sues for Divorce.

A suit for divorce filed today was by Ira E. Schweikhardt against Emma M. Schweikhardt. The petition alleges abandonment. They were married on September 15, 1895 and lived together until Oct. 1922. Seven children were born, four of whom are minors.

Miss Mae Gannan, a student at the State Teachers College, returned last night from a vacation visit with relatives at Jamesport.

Men's Good Weight

Flannel Shirts

We have these shirts in the desired colors—and in sizes to fit you. They are real values.

Our regular $4 to $5 values now only

$3.00

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

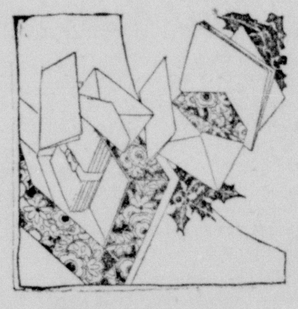
WILL TELL YOU MORE TOMORROW

11

EACH CHOCK-FULL OF SURPRISES

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.



Stationery

You will always find need for distinctive stationery—whether it is for answering your friends for Xmas gifts or greetings or whether for your correspondence.

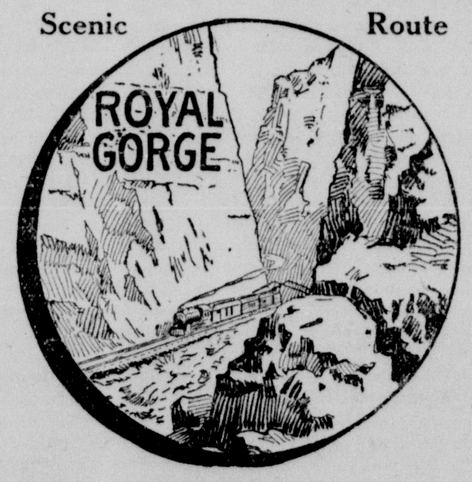
We have a large selection of stationery that is distinctive yet inexpensive.

KUCHS BROS.

Jewelers OPTOMETRISTS *Stationers*

CALIFORNIA via the BURLINGTON

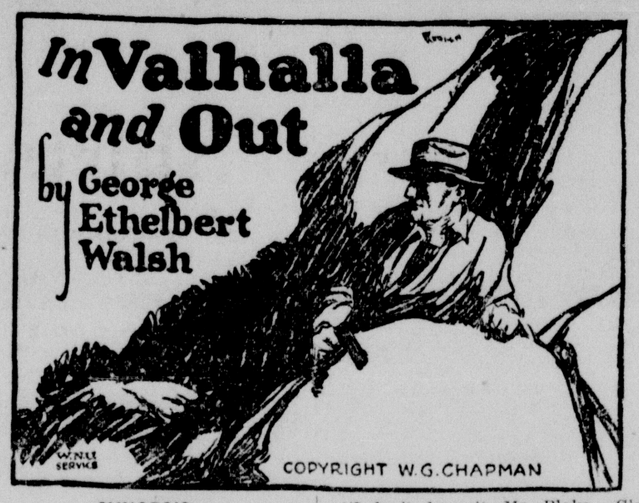
Scenic Route



Through Pullman Daily

Burlington Route

From Main Line Points



SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Fishing, in idle fashion, from a private dock, Dick Van Ness watches a ship, the Pelican, which he recognizes as the Beacon, his father's yacht before his death and financial reverses forced him to part with it. A man whom he hears a girl who accompanies him address as Mr. Blake, lands from the yacht. The girl drops her handbag in the stream, and Dick recovers it. Thanking him, she gives him her visiting card. She is Alice Cutler, niece of Stephen Cutler, successful business rival of the elder Van Ness.

CHAPTER II.—Dick overhears a conversation between Blake and Captain Brent of the Pelican which gives him the impression that the yacht is bound on a voyage of adventure to an island the name of which he does not hear.

CHAPTER III.—Acting on impulse, Dick, footloose and ready for any sort of adventure, remembers a hiding place in the main cabin of the yacht and determines to conceal himself and sail—a stowaway—with the party. Stephen Cutler, invalid, comes aboard, with his niece, and the ship sails.

CHAPTER IV.—In his retreat Dick overhears conversations between Blake and Captain Brent which appear to denote something sinister. Believing the cabin empty, Dick emerges from hiding and encounters Marie, Alice Cutler's French maid. Getting back quickly, unrecognized, the girl insists she has seen a "ghost," and is ridiculed. The yacht reaches its apparent destination an island. Dick swims ashore.

CHAPTER V.—On the island next day Van Ness witnesses an exchange of mysterious signals which he realizes are between Blake, at Cutler's house and Captain Brent, on the yacht. He is present, unseen, while Blake and Marie speak in heated terms of things which add to the mystery of the situation. Sleeping in a boathouse near the dock, Dick is discovered by Alice. He admits he was on the yacht, and she reveals that fact that the servants who should have been at the house are mysteriously absent, only her uncle, Stephen Cutler, Doctor Alster, Blake and herself being on the island. Dick's presence is known only to Alice. The yacht sails, leaving the party.

CHAPTER VI.—Floating on a life-raft, a sailor is assisted to the shore by Van Ness. He asserts he is one of the crew of the Pelican, which is on a reef, fast breaking up, and that he volunteered to swim ashore and seek aid. Neither to Dick nor Alice, who hears the man's story, does it ring true, and Dick is more than ever convinced that some plot, engineered by Blake and involving Stephen Cutler, is afoot.

CHAPTER VII.—Exploring the island, Dick discovers a wireless apparatus from which messages are being sent and received. They are in code and he can make nothing of them, though he is convinced Blake is communicating with the yacht. Continuing his investigations, Van Ness is surprised and knocked senseless by McGee, the sailor whom he had helped ashort. The fellow leaves Dick, bound and helpless, in a cave, while he goes to inform Blake of Dick's presence, and his captivity.

CHAPTER VIII.

Dick did not have to wait long for the return of the seaman, accompanied by Blake. During the short interval, he made a careful survey of his surroundings, tested the rope that bound him, and vainly speculated upon his chance of escaping.

There seemed to be no outlet to the smaller cave he was in, except through the one in which the wireless was located. It was nothing more than a sort of recess or alcove extending back from the black hole into which he had let himself. He groaned from the pain in his head.

When the entrance to the cave was darkened by the appearance of the two men, he silenced his groans and compressed his lips firmly. The seaman led the way, and thrust an electric torch in his face.

"There he is, sir," he said. "Reckon I did a good job of it."

Mr. Blake stepped forward and thrust his face down at Dick. For a moment he was quiet, inspecting him closely. Then a grunt escaped his lips.

"Let me have that torch, McGee!" he said abruptly.

Taking it from his companion's hand and thrusting it close into Dick's face, he scrutinized the features in silence.

"We've met before," he added, frowning. "You're face is familiar."

"Then perhaps you can tell me where," replied Dick, determined not to enlighten him.

The man was busy with his thoughts, trying to summon from memory a vague impression. Suddenly his face lightened.

"I have it!" he exclaimed. "You're the man who fished Miss Cutler's bag from the river the day before we sailed. Aren't you? Yes, I recognize you. I don't need your answer."

"I don't deny it, Mr. Blake. Glad to meet you again."

The other grunted. Then he asked the inevitable question: "How'd you get down here?"

"Came down on the yacht," replied Dick, smiling.

Blake frowned. 'You weren't a member of the crew," he asserted.

"No," smiled Dick, "I didn't have to work my passage."

"Stowaway?"

"Well, not exactly—call it an uninvited guest."

Sudden suspicion entered the other's face. "Did Miss Cutler know you were aboard?"

Dick laughed and shrugged his shoulders. "Ask her," he replied impudently.

An uneasy expression came into Blake's eyes, and for a few moments he was quiet. Then quite coolly, having made up his mind, he said: "No, I won't ask her. I'll leave you here for her to find. If she knows you're on the island, she'll hunt for you."

He swung around, and faced the seaman. "Keep him here, McGee, and watch him. If Miss Cutler should stumble upon him let me know."

He walked back into the main cave, followed by McGee.

"Are you going to let me starve?" called Dick. "That's hardly fair, Mr. Blake. There's a law against slow murder."

Without answering him, Blake spoke again to the seamon:

"Give him enough food and water to keep him alive, McGee. But don't overfeed him. You understand?"

"Sure!" grinned the other. "I won't let him starve—not quite.

When they disappeared up the rude steps provided by nature, Dick's heart skipped a few beats. The prospect was not promising. His imprisonment in the dark hole would not be pleanant. The pain in his head, and the strain of the rope that bound him, were bad enough; but Blake intended to increase his torture by half starving him.

He knew better than Blake that Miss Cutler would make no rigid search for him. He wasn't sure but she would be glad of his disappearance.

"A nice pickle I've got myself into," he muttered. "They'll leave me here until they're through with their scheme, then likely as not sail away without me. I'll be worse off than Robinson Crusoe."

The agony he was suffering made him restless. Unable to sit up quietly and endure the pain, he began rolling his body around, turning over and over until he reached the nearest wall. So far as he could see it offered no way of escape even if he could free himself.

He rolled slowly and painfully to the opposite wall. It was the same as the other, with no break in it. Then back to the farthest corner of his prison he made his agonizing way. Here, too, the wall of the cave met the bottom and shelved upward gradually to meet the roof.

He groaned in despair, and lay quiet, ready to faint from the excruciating torture of his wound. In this limp attitude, he remained for some time, fighting back the weakness that swept across him in waves.

It was cold and damp down there, and for some time Dick was unconscious of any change in the atmosphere of the place; but gradually it came to him that a very faint sea air was blowing upon his forehead whenever his head was placed in a certain position. He sniffed at it, and moved his head back. The salty odor of the air lost its strength.

Returning his head to its former position, he sniffed again. There was an unmistakable draft of sea air fanning his face, very faint and indefinite, but enough to arouse his curiosity.

"Where does it come from?" he muttered.

He followed his nose until he came to a point where the draft was the strongest. By thrusting his face directly in it, and using his tongue in place of his hands, he made a discovery that thrilled him.

The salt air was coming through an aperture in the rocks no bigger than his fist. By holding his face close to it, he could get the strong salty flavor.

"This opens into one of the sea caves under the cliff," he muttered.

But an aperture the size of a man's fist offered little consolation. He could not crawl through it. But the very fact that it was there, a narrow entrance to one of the sea caves aroused his spirits.

"I might enlarge it," he added, after a long pause, "if I had the use of my hands."

It was a forlorn hope, but Dick realized that his position was desperate, and he had to take advantage of any chance. McGee, watching outside, would not visit him often. Secure in the thought that his prisoner could not escape except through the main entrance, his vigilance would naturally relax.

Dick had to free his hands to make the experiment of enlarging the hole! Unfortunately McGee's training had taught him to tie a knot that was not easily loosened. A sailor's knot is about the most difficult to unfasten, and the harder Dick strained the tighter the rope seemed to draw.

"I can't do it that way," he muttered after a long futile struggle. "McGee's a seaman, and I know sailors' knots." He lay back and breather hard, but his mind was working actively. If he was to free himself it had to be through some trick He looked around for a sharp rock which might serve to saw the rope in half, but most of them seemed to have their edges worn smooth and round.

Again he despaired and dropped back exhausted with the pain of his efforts. He thought of his box of matches. If he could get at them he might burn the rope!

He began wriggling his hands around to reach his pocket, but without avail. Then another idea occurred to him. The box of matches was in his trousers pocket. By elevating his feet in the air, and shaking the mat the same time he wriggled his body, there was a chance he might work the precious box out.

He began this experiment as soon as it occurred to him. He rolled his body up to the side of the nearest wall, and then began shifting his position until he had his feet elevated far above his head. Almost standing on his head, with his shoulders on the bottom of the cave, he began a precess of shimmying that would have been the envy of the most successful exponent of that art.

For a long time nothing happened. Then he felt the box work up toward the mouth of his pocket. He renewed his efforts, performing the most ridiculous antics; but it stuck, and for many minutes he could not move it farther.

He was almost on the point of despair when the box suddenly slipped out and fell lightly to the floor. With an exclamation of delight, Dick dropped his legs and began eagerly searching for the box with his mouth.

He picked it up finally, and tried to open it with his lips and teeth, but this was a feat beyond him. Half in anger at his failure, he crunched the wooden box with his teeth and spilled the matches out.

With another grunt of satisfaction he fished around on the floor until he had a match in his lips. Holding it firmly with his teeth, he tried to scratch it against the chemically treated strip. But here again he met with difficulty.

The light box constantly eluded him. It would not remain stationary long enough for him to scratch the head of the match against it. Again and again he essayed to light one.

Dripping with cold perspiration and desperate at his failure, he tried every trick he could think of, and only gave it up when exhausted. With a groan he dropped down.

Now that all his skill had failed in accomplishing accident performed for him. In dropping his body back, he landed plump on the box and completely crushed in the sides that his teeth had started.

Dick never knew how it occurred; but one match in the heap must have been so placed that his body forced the impregnated head against the rough surface of the box.

There was a flash and glare, and the whole pile of matches was ignited. The box itself took fire, forming a good sized blaze. Startled at first, Dick stared at the fire, and then realized that his opportunity was quickly passing he thrust his two hands over the flame until the rope began smoking.

It was a frightful ordeal, for the flames made no exception to his wrists, burning them as well as the rope. He had to grit his teeth to hold back a cry of pain, but with all the stoicism he could command he waited silently and patiently until box and matches were consumed.

By that time the rope was burning. He waited as long as he could, watching the flames eat their way through strand after strand. Then with a mighty effort he jerked his hands apart.

The rope parted near the middle, freeing him so he could tackle the rest of his bonds with both hands. Extinguishing the fire, he began feverishly to unfasten the rope that still held his legs.

Once free and on his feet, he began exercising his limbs to restore the circulation. Then he flung himself down near the small aperture in the wall, and began tearing at the rocks.

At first he made no perceptible progress, but a piece of rock the size of his fist finally yielded to his efforts. A little examination showed him that the wall was cracked and broken in many places, and that by taking advantage of these he could make better progress.

Half an hour of hard work made him jubilant. The aperture was big enough to admit a man's thigh. Renewing his efforts he enlarged it a little more. Thrusting a hand into the hole, he found that beyond the mouth it was deeper and wider.

It was nearly an hour later before he had the hole large enough to admit his body. He crawled through eagerly and tremblingly. The sea air reached his nostrils now with a strong salty flavor.

Dick was sure that the other end opened into a sea cove. The thought of concealing his method of escape came to him. So far as possible he had to cover up his trail.

Returning to the cave he gathered up the other ends of the rope and thrust them into the opening. Then crawling in feet first, he gathered the loose rocks up and walled up the opening as deftly as possible.

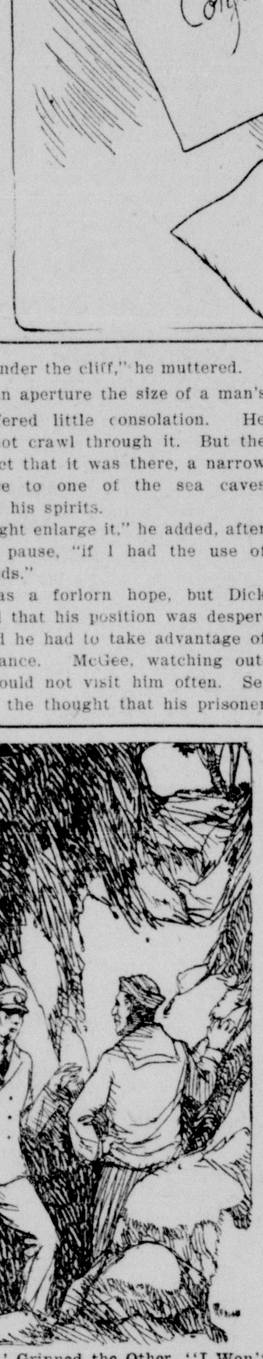
He shruddered a little when the last ray of light was excluded. He felt like a man walled up in a living tomb. If there was no way of exit at the other end, and if McGee should discover his method of escape and seal up the entrance, he would indeed be imprisoned in a living tomb without chance of escape.

The horror of such a finish sickened him, and for a moment he hesitated. He started to tear down the wall he had constructed, but his panic lasted only a minute.

"I mustn't get cold feet," he reasoned with himself. "There must be an outlet on the other end."

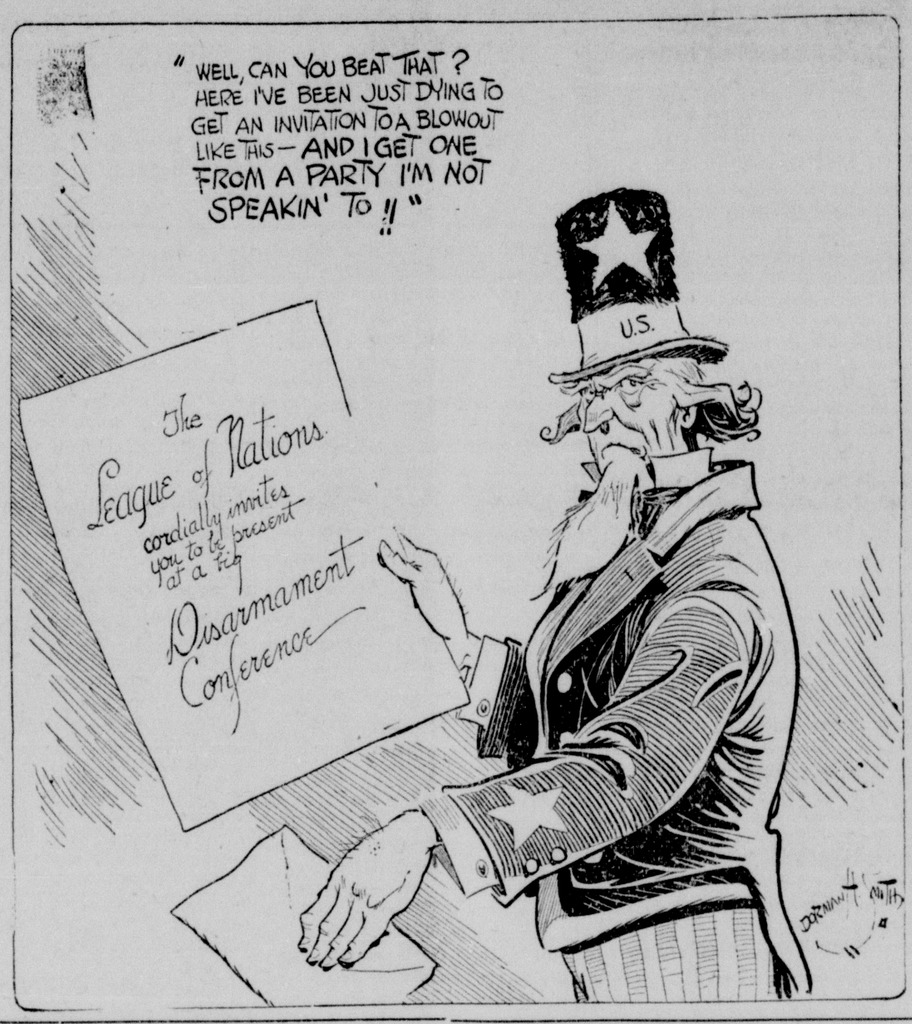
Buoyed up by this conclusion, he began wriggling backward. He wished now that he had entered headfirst, but in that position he could not have covered his retreat.

"Besides," he thought, "if I have to come back and give myself up, I'll need my hands to break through into the cave again. It's ten to one I'll have to do it."



"Sure!" Grinned the Other. "I Won't Let Him Starve—Not Quite."

COALS OF FIRE.


"WELL, CAN YOU BEAT THAT? HERE I'VE BEEN JUST DYING TO GET AN INVITATION TO A BLOWOUT LIKE THIS—AND I GET ONE FROM A PARTY I'M NOT SPEAKIN' TO!!"
The League of Nations cordially invites you to be present at a Disarmament Conference
U.S.

This lack of confidence in his scheme was in direct contradiction to his former conclusion, but his mind was so harrowed by fear and uncertainty that he was hardly responsible for his thoughts.

(To Be Continued).

STAR ITEMS.

All were back Monday after a 2 day Christmas vacation.

Our Christmas seal sale amounted to $3.24. The pupils selling seals were: Ellis Shackelford, Henry, Beulah, Phyllis, Forrest Brunk, Francis Brown, Weldon Bailey, Doris, Kenneth, Claudia and Helen Swinford, Madelene and Freda Candle and Clifford Graves.

Miss Margaret Pollock of Blanchard, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Everett Miller, visited school Wednesday afternoon.

Miss May Ware of the Burlington Junction schools visited our school Friday.

Examinations were given Monday and Tuesday of last week and grade cards given out this week. The average grades were higher this quarter.

KNABB SCHOOL.

The Knabb School Literary Society gave their fourth program on December 23 at 2:30 p. m., to an audience of about forty people.

The program was followed by a Christmas tree, which was a great enjoyment for the children.

The school room was decorated with red and green crepe paper and ropes, red bells, holly leaves and berries, pionsetta and Santa Clauses.

The School Literary Society have challenged the Patrons of the district for a program and ciphering and spelling match. The patrons have accepted the challenge and will give their program some time in January. It will be an "Old Fashioned School." The program is expected to be a very interesting one, so watch for the date.

Everybody was back to school Monday December 28, except one boy. The school closed Wednesday evening December the 23rd and gave them a short vacation.

The attendance was very good last month there being only one absence of twenty pupils. There were five tardies, however, which give us a total of seven for this school year.

Jefferson City—The first reports of the Missouri Association of Criminal Justice will be made public here January 12 at a meeting of the organization. Announcement of the findings of the organization is eagerly awaited inasmuch as the Missouri association has received many congratulatory "pats on the shoulder" from the national association.

SHACKELFORD Pharmacy

Prescription department now complete and ready to fill any and all prescriptions.

Alfred Shackelford
Registered Pharmacist.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On

Take Laxative **Bromo Quinine** tablets

to work off the cause and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. A Safe and Proven Remedy. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature

E. W. Grove

3 handy packs for 5¢

WRIGLEY'S P.K.

in the New Handy Pack is the biggest value in long-lasting flavorful enjoyment that you can buy.

It is the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money.

Handy Pack fits hand, pocket and purse.

Look for WRIGLEY'S P.K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter

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"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

In Clear Fluid!

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DREYER DRY CLEANING CO.

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MARYVILLE, MO.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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Maryville Republican, established 1869
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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

HOLIDAYS AND TAXES.

There is bitter criticism in France, especially in Paris, of the lavish expenditure of rich men for the Christmas holidays. Merchants, manufacturers and brokers have aroused indignation among the poor, and also among government officials by their display. If they would pay their taxes instead of wasting their money in luxury, the critics say, France would be pulled out of her financial hole.

But the tax-dodging is not confined to Paris. In Bordeaux, one of the richest financial districts of France, a member of Parliament says that only 39 land-owners in his department pay national taxes, and the last collection brought only 42,00,000 francs when it should have brought several billions. There is a growing demand that old taxes be collected instead of new ones levied.

Knowledge of this situation is one of the main reasons why France does not attract sympathy in America, and more liberal terms for her debt settlement. "Forgiving" debtors is conditioned on their doing all they can themselves.

DRIVING WHILE DRUNK.

Realizing that gasoline and bootleg whisky are a dangerous mixture, several judges and other public officials of St. Louis are engaged in an effort to strengthen the law relating to the driving of a motor car by intoxicated persons.

The present law makes such driving a felonious act, whether it causes accidents or not. It is punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary for five years, or in the county jail for one year, or by a fine of not more than $100, or by both fine and imprisonment. The effort will be to add to these penalties forfeiture of the car.

It is doubtful, however, if much good will result from the proposed change. Most of those who drive while drunk are irresponsible persons driving borrowed or rented cars. A more effective remedy would be to provide a license for drivers, and refuse permits to such persons as, on examination, cannot qualify as of abstemious habits. A still more effective plan would be to really inflict the penalties the present law provides.

The problem of the drunken driver is becoming increasingly acute. If an intoxicated person took a gun and began shooting in a crowded street or other public highway he would be regarded as a dangerous maniac and no doubt would be most effectively restrained. As a driver of a car he is even more dangerous, yet he seldom gets more than a tap on the wrist. The courts are too tender with the drunken driver. —St. Joseph News-Press.

The Missouri Association for Criminal Justice will hold an important meeting at Jefferson City Janury 12. This is an association made up of high grade and high minded lawyers, and prominent citizens of the state of Missouri interested in securing a more effective and more prompt disposition of criminal cases and better enforcement of the criminal laws of the State. It proposes to clear the way of inconsequential technicalities, unnecessary obstructions and unreasonable delay in the operation of the criminal courts. It desires justice for the criminal but justice for the public as well and above all it desires action. There should be a large representation of citizens, who approve its objects and who want to see the laws respected.

Some people complain about children being destructive. One way to help this is to give them constructive toys, something not easily destroyed and yet something that will entertain and make the mind work.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"Mamma hugged me a lot today, but she's always like that when she gets mad at Papa and feels lonesome."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

County Court Orders School Levy Refund

Jones Branch District Is Cut From 50 to 25 Cents.—Pool Hall Plea Not Submitted.

Tax matters took up most of the time of the County Court at its first 1926 meeting today, and at the expected plea of the county's pool hall proprietors for continuation of the present policy of licensing was not submitted.

At the request of the board of education of the Jones Branch school district, a correction was ordered in the school levy for that district. By mistake it had been certified as 50 cents and the school directors asked that it be reduced to 25 cents. Emmett Bartram, township collector, was instructed to return the excess taxes already collected, amounting to $469.

Repairs were ordered on the long bridge over the old bed of the 102 River near the Burlington depot in Barnard. The bridge was inspected by Judge Armstrong. It is possible that by making a fill at the north end, eighty feet of the bridge can be removed. It is now 190 feet long.

The court will continue its session tomorrow.

Four Years for Driver of Car Causing Deaths

Kansas City, Jan. 4.—Lynn F. Bouchard, 17-year-old driver of a death car that on October 26 claimed the lives of three youths in collision with a truck, was today sentenced to serve four years in the state reform school at Boonville. The youth was found guilty a month ago. Contrary to expectations, it was announced by Ira B. Burns, the youth's attorney, that no appeal would be taken. A motion for a new trial was overruled.

Expect Bellows to Again Head Board

State Fair Organization To Meet In Jefferson City Tomorrow And Choose Its Officers.

Jefferson City, Jan. 4.—It is expected at the session of the state board of agriculture to be held here tomorrow that C. D. Bellows of Maryville will be re-elected president of the state fair board. Bellows was recently appointed a member of the state board of agriculture for the Fourth congressional district by Governor Baker. It is also expected that W. D. Smith of Carrollton, present secretary of the fair board, will be re-elected.

Only one important change is expected as a result of the session of the board, and that will be the election of Charles H. Anderson of Kansas City as head of the state marketing bureau to succeed Arthur T. Nelson of Lebanon, who desires to retire from the position. Nelson was recently appointed a member of the board of agriculture for the Sixteenth district.

Anderson has been connected with the marketing bureau the last three years as a grain grading expert and lecturer and demonstrator.

To Dealers Convention.

E. D. Arnold and Dick Strong of the Arnold-Strong Motor Company went to Kansas City this morning and will leave there tomorrow morning on a special train for Detroit, Mich., where they will attend a convention of Dodge Brothers dealers. The convention will open Wednesday and continue through Friday. Special trains carrying dealers from all parts of the country will reach Detroit about 8 o'clock Wednesday morning.

What northern Indians needs is more concrete roadways and less in the heads of the highway commissioners.—Gary Post-Tribune.

In several thousand years of civilization no one yet has discovered a surer medium of propaganda than mere being right.—Lake County Times.

"In God We Trust" is seen most often on money and in the conduct of pedestrians.—Peoria Star.

Stevenson Chickens Have Many Winnings

Two Flocks of Graham Man Win Recognition at Both Local and Nation-Wide Shows.

J. Ward Stevenson of Graham, one of the best known poultry fanciers of the county, was a Maryville visitor Saturday.

Mr. Stevenson has certified flocks of both Rhode Island Reds and Rhode Island Whites. A certified flock is one which has at its head a cockerel from a hen that has a record of producing more than 200 eggs annually.

Both flocks have won many prizes at recent poultry exhibitions. At the American Royal Show in Kansas City, Mr. Stevenson won first on cock and first on hen from his flock of reds, and first on cock and first on hen in the white breed, all in the production class.

In the exhibition class for Rhode Island Whites, he won first on pen, third on pullet, fourth on pullet and fourth on cockerel.

At the Northwest Missouri show at St. Joseph he won first on cock, second and third on pullet and fourth on cockerel in the Rhode Island Red class. On the white breed he won first on cock, first on cockerel and first, second and third on pullet.

He sold twenty-five cockerels, to be shipped today, at prices ranging from $4 to $7.50 each.

At the Holt County corn and poultry show, Mr. Stevenson won first and second on pullets in the red class, and first and second on cockerel and first, second and third on pullets in the white class. One hen had a better laying record than any other at this show, all American breeds included.

At the Atchison County show at Rock Port his reds won first on cock, first and second on cockerel, and first and second on pullet. The whites took first on cock, first and second on cockerel, first, second, third and fourth on pullet, and first and second on hen.

New Year's Day Is Busiest for President

Annual Reception Is Held At White House And Thousands Call on Executive And Wife.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer.

Washington—Jan. 1 is a hard day on presidents of the United States. Also on "first ladies in the land."

The New Year's reception at the White House is the biggest occasion of its kind in the entire year.

Literally thousands of people invariably are on hand—to "pay their respects," so they say, but really, most of them, to go home and brag about having exchanged clasps with the country's chief magistrate and his wife.

Now it's no joke to stand in one spot from 11 o'clock in the morning until late in the afternoon, shaking hand after countless hand, trying to smile and struggling to put a little warmth into the same two or three words of greeting, repeated over and over again for half a dozen hours on end.

It's a very considerable physical feat and mentally it must be deadly tiresome.

President Coolidge goes through it like a routine task, which is what it is. His wife makes a wonderful bluff at liking it. It's impossible to believe that she actually does.

Stroll along Pennsylvania avenue past the White House of a New Year's Day and you'll see what it's like.

All of ten or a dozen city blocks of callers for one pair of human beings to shake by their hands and thank, separately, for best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

The only hunter who trails race tracks is a fortune hunter.

A man in Oklahoma says he killed a deer with his knife. We say the dry laws are not enforced there.

One real good argument for prohibition is the man who gets drunk.

Love is awful stuff. It can make you think you are not being silly.

Men who don't take things to seriously get away with them.

Most of the tears you see in the movies are faked. Movie stars really have nothing to cry about.

Every time we get a bill marked "Please Remit" we get almost mad enough to go and pay it.

True civilization largely consists in acting on one's knowledge as to the proper time to leave the dining table.—Lafayette Journal-Courier.

Read the Want Ads.

THIS WEEK IN MISSOURI HISTORY

Compiled by
The State Historical Society of Missouri, Columbia
Floyd C. Shoemaker, Secretary
January 3—9.

Editor's Note: The most interesting decade in Missouri politics is the period from 1860 to 1870. The latter half is known as the rule of the Radicals, which is the subject of "This Week in Missouri History" for January 6. The final step toward Radical supremacy was taken that day when the delegates to the famous Drake Convention of 1865 assembled in St. Louis. Among the many unique features of the rule of the Radicals, this one stands out: it was begun in toto within a period of anly a few months and six years later it was similarly ended.

Sixty-one years ago this week the last step was taken in inaugurating the rule of the Radicals in Missouri. That step was the assembling of Missouri's third constitutional convention, which met in St. Louis on January 6, 1865. The election of 1864 had been a Radical victory. The 23rd General Assembly which convened on December 26, 1864, was a Radical Legislature. The new state executive, Thomas C. Fletcher, who took the oath of office on January 2, 1865, was a Radical. And the new fundamental law to be framed by the convention of January 6, 1865, was a Radical constitution, providing for Radical voters, government, and judges. Yet, despite control from top to bottom of the political machinery in Missouri, the rule of the Radicals lasted only six years.

The third Missouri constitutional convention, which met in St. Louis on January 6, 1865, was inferior in personnel. Its average member was obscure in the state, unversed in law, narrow in outlook. Few of the sixty-six delegates were widely known and most of them returned to immediate obscurity. Some conservatives were in the body, and a few pastel radicals, but three-fourths of the delegates consistently backed the extremist leader.

Charles D. Drake, a St. Louis lawyer, was the moving spirit of the convention, its most active and conspicuous member and probably the ablest He was of an irritating but sincere personality, rough-shod and relentless. His personal interest in the convention was great; he was a hard worker in committees and an effective leader on the floor. "Drake gloried in the name of Radical and swayed the Convention as he would his class in Sunday school." He drafted the section on disqualifications for the voters and others,, and so influenced the assembly in all its procedure that it has been called the Drake or Draconian convention. Likewise, the constitution became known as the Draconian code, in reference to his name and to the penal code drawn up by Draco of Athens who prescribed death for all crimes.

The Radical movement had been smouldering fiercely and persistently all during the war. The state convention of 1861, called to decide Missouri's stand in the war, had continued as a provisional government made up of conservative Union men. This body had required a loyalty oath of voters civil office holders, jurymen, attorneys,, corporation officers, preachers, and teachers, and in 1863 had passed an ordinance of gradual emancipation of slaves.

Halfway measures did not pacify the Radical element, the Unionist party in Missouri split in 1864. The death of the "Claybank" leader, Governor Hamilton R. Gamble, the seating of the "Charcoal" delegation at the national convention, and the defeat of General Sterling Price's Confederate forces strengthened the Radicals. They won by a large majority the 1864 election including their point, the calling of a state convention to revise the constitution.

The constitutional convention act had provided that the convention should consider, first, amendments deemed necessary for the emancipation of slaves, and second, amendments necessary to restrict the suffrage to loyal citizens, and such other amendments as it might deem essential to the public good.

Accordingly, "That . . . slaves are . . . free" was passed with celebration on January 11, 1865, eleven months before the nation-wide emancipation proclamation.

The restrictions on suffrage were thorough. The oath of loyalty, specifically denying "ever" having done some four score acts, was required of voters at each election, and of jurors, office holders, officers and directors of corporations, trustees, attorneys, teachers, and preachers. Uniform registration of voters and a system of qualification for judges were provided as well as a punishment of a $500 fine or six months imprisonment, or both, for infringement of the law.

The "iron-clad" oath evoked controversy, but passed. Opponents hold it to be a bill of attainder, an ex post facto law, and a violation of Governor Gamble's proclamation of amnesty to those persons who returned to Union allegiance before December 17, 1861.

Another act loudly protested was the "ousting" ordinance which declared vacant all judicial offices in the state. The governor was to fill these offices with men who would work in harmony with the new constitution.

Though the entire constitution was revised, the new document contained no unusual departures from the old one as it stood amended except for the sections already mentioned. Special attention was given to enactments on education, and on banks and corporations. The constitution was wise and acceptable and reasonable in the main, but was never characterized as such, its more progressive aspects being blotted out of consideration by a wholesale denial of fundamental American rights.

As compared with the fifty-five years service of the original constitution of 1820 and the half century and more of the present constitution adopted in 1875, the existence of the constitution of 1865 was short and full of trouble.

It was adopted under majority protest since it carried by 1,835 votes in 85,769 cast, and by its own terms tens of thousands of voters, who were certainly opposed to it, were not allowed to vote on it. It was, however, early expunged of its remarkable features, so that the proposal to revise it passed in 1875 by only a scant majority.

The rule of the Radicals in Missouri ended in 1870. They had had strong leaders and they had exercised almost unlimited power since 1865. They weakened a good constitution with an "Ironclad Oath," which deprived the majority of Missourians from voting and holding office and many men from teaching, preaching, and practicing law. They put a blot on a constitutional convention authorized by Missourians by ousting the legally elected judges of the state. They brought censure on themselves by 'Registry Acts,' which conflicted with the sense of justice of most citizens and which drove from their own ranks the ablest and most influential leaders. Their rule left memories, which have lived half a century to the detriment of themselves and their State.

On the other hand, Missouri prospered, grew in wealth, and increased in population during the rule of the Radicals. Taxes were high, but the schools were given state aid and flourished as never before considering the lack of education during four years of war. The first State revenue appropriation was made for the support of the University of Missouri. The agricultural department of the university and the school of mines were established. A board of statistics was created. The state normal schools at Kirksville and Warrensburg, and Lincoln Institute at Jefferson City, were founded. A state insurance department was created. A separate state superintendent of public schools was established. Progress was made in paying of the great railroad debts of the '50's and the war debt of the '60's. New settlers from northern states, poured in and helped develop Missouri's resources. Missouri was prosperous, growing, and advancing rapidly. These things all took place under the rule of the Radicals. The bad things—the "Ironclad Oath," the "Ousting Ordinance," and the "Registry Acts," are remembered and serve as warnings. The good things—emancipation of the slaves, rapid payment of the debt, increase in wealth, growth in population, and advancement of education—are also remembered and serve as guides.

WHITE CLOUD.

At the school program December 24, Mr. Turner had planned rather a unique contest. Each pupil had decorated a small Christmas tree and put it upon their desk. Three judges, Mrs. Bert Archer of Kansas City, Mrs. Ol Coleman, Les Ringold, past judgment on them. Edna Farquhar's tree received the votes of the judges and Mr. Turner presented her with a flash light. Several of the tree showed a good deal of originality in their getting up.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marriott and baby visited in the home of his brother, John Marriott and family during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Will Marriott of Burlington Junction visited there Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Archer and son of Kansas City spent Christmas with Mrs. Gertie Morehouse and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Wilder and children returned to their home in Kentucky, having spent Christmas with Mr. Wilder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilder.

Miss Olive Boyd went to Bedford Christmas noon and spent the week-end in the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Thompson.

Vice-President Dawes and Speaker Longworth are expert fiddlers, suggesting that the members of both houses of Congress can't expect to get away with any discordant notes.—Zanesville Signal.

A young woman asks a lovelorn department editor: "Do clothes count?" They count, but not much beyond four, or five.—Toronto Tribune.

Colds *Fever Grippe*
Be Quick-Be Sure!
Get the right remedy—the best men know. So quick, so sure that millions now employ it. The utmost in a laxative. Bromide-Quinine in ideal form. Colds stop in 24 hours, La Grippe in 3 days. The system is cleaned and toned. Nothing compares with Hill's.
Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c
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5% MONEY TO LOAN 5%
See Us Before Contracting Your Farm Loan.
Loans made for terms ranging from 5 to 30 years with liberal Pre-Payment Option.
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8 Hour Service to
all makes and kinds of Batteries.
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Merc. Co.
Quality - Satisfaction - Service
The Home of ZEPHYR FLOUR
FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

2 lbs. Graham Crackers 35c	Campbell's Vegetable Soup 10c
10 lb. pail B B Brand Crystal White Syrup 55c	Jap Huskless Pop Corn 3 lbs. 25c
Mothers Aluminum Oats 28c	Fine quality bulk Peanut Butter, lb. 20c
2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat Biscuit 25c	2 lbs. bulk dates 25c
Sanitarium Cooked Bran 20c	Bulk Mince Meat, lb 20c
Sani-Flush 20c	Fresh shipment Fig Bars, 2 lbs. for 25c
Select Santos Peaberry Coffee 40c	2 lbs. bulk shell Macaroni for 25c
Two 10c cartons Table Salt 15c	Creamo Nut Butter 25c
Eagle High Test Lye, per can 10c	Quart bottle Acropolis Brand pure cider Vinegar 20c
3 lbs. Powdered Sugar 25c	Large carton Quick Quaker Oats 25c
3 bars Sunny Monday White Laundry Soap 25c	Small carton Quick Quaker Oats 10c
Log Cabin Syrup, small can 25c; medium 50c Large size $1.00	6 lbs. Laying Mash 25c
	2 lb. Seedless Raisins 20c
	10 lb. sack fresh Corn Meal 25c

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS
G-10-24-NP

The Better BUICK

Starts easily
Buick motor cars are designed to run efficiently in every temperature, and under every climatic condition. Only a small percentage of the million and more Buicks have the opportunity to go to California or Florida for the winter.
Buicks start quickly, even at zero. The *new, high-speed* starting motor accomplishes this most desirable result.

Runs smoothly
Buick Automatic Heat Control reduces another cold-weather starting annoyance—that of bucking, spitting, misfiring engines. This exclusive Buick feature heats the fuel supply, and saves gasoline, *automatically and immediately.*

Stops safely
In rain, snow or sleet Buick *mechanical* 4-wheel brakes stop the car firmly, in a straight line. Neither heat nor cold affects the direct mechanical action of these brakes. There is no liquid in them to expand, contract or leak away.

Buick is a better Motor Car—*In Every Kind of Weather*

Geo. McMurry
Buick Sales and Service.

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THAT BRING RESULTS

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Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less...$1.00
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RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address The Advertising Department, The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Funeral Directors 1

THE FUNCTION

that the funeral director performs is a delicate one—a service hard to render, yet absolutely necessary. He must be thoughtful and considerate, systematic and thorough—a silent but competent manager.

CUMMINS & WRAY FUNERAL SERVICE

Hanamo 152 Farmers 81

Monuments 2

Mark every grave

with a MEMORIAL

MARYVILLE GRANITE WORKS

"We have no Agents."

Flowers 4

EVERY FARM HOME

Should have its own supply of apples, cherries, plums, pears, grapes, berries, etc. We sell you only the best varieties.

MURRAY NURSERIES

I TRUST YOU—30 regular 5c packages fresh garden seed, 15 kinds, 2 of each, $1.00, postage paid. Get seed first then send $1.00. Some flower seed free.—O. P. Conklin, seedman, Fremont, Nebraska.

Professional 8

Dr. K. Sears

Veterinarian

Calls answered promptly day or night.

Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 12

OUTSTANDING

Used Car Values

1—1925 Buick Touring. Excellent condition. Looks like new.
1—1925 Ford Touring.
1—1924 Ford Touring.
1—1924 Ford Roadster.
2—International Trucks.
1—Chevrolet Truck.

ALL the above are in good condition and will give someone a great deal of service.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars

Maryville, Mo.

Automobiles for Sale 12

Bargains In

Used Cars

1921—Buick 5 passenger Touring.
1921—"Hup" Touring.
1920—Dodge Pannel Business.
1920—Dodge Touring.
1923—Ford Coupe.
1923—Ford Touring.

RABORN McCOMB MOTOR CO.
Lowery Hardware Bldg.

Studebaker Sales and Service

GUARANTEED
FORD
USED
CARS

2—1924 Ford Tourings
1—1923 Ford Touring
2—1922 Ford Tourings
1—1923 Ford Runabout
1—1922 Ford Coupe
1—1924 One Ton Truck, Cab body and stock rack.

BARMANN AUTO COMPANY

Dodge Brothers

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1—1926 Dodge Special A Sedan.
1—1925 Dodge Special B Sedan.
1—1924 Dodge Touring.
1—1925 Essex-6 Coach.
1—1922 Dodge Touring.

ARNOLD STRONG MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers
Sales and Service

Hudson Essex

1—1924 Durant. Good.
1—1924 Hudson Coach.
1—1924 Essex Touring.
1—1920 Overland Touring.

HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

Some Good
USED CAR VALUES

1925—Buick Coach.
1923—Buick Sport Touring.
These cars are in extra good condition.
A good Buick Six Roadster.

GEORGE MCMURRY
Buick Sales and Service.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

WANTED—Curtains to repair. Doors made to open and close with door; celluloid sewed in.—Lanning Tire and Top Company, Maryville.

Garages, Taxis 14

MARYVILLE ST JOSEPH BUS LINE
DAILY

Leaves Maryville	Arrives St. Joe
7:30 a. m.	9:40 a. m.
1:00 p. m.	3:20 p. m.
Leaves St. Joe	Arrives Maryville
1:00 p. m.	3:20 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	6:40 p. m.

SUNDAY

Leaves Maryville 1:45 p. m.
Leaves St. Joe 4:30 p. m.

C. R. HASTINGS, Mgr.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 19

WINTER HEATING

Your furnace, if properly installed, should heat uniformly all of the rooms. If your furnace does not something is wrong with the piping. Consult us for your furnace troubles.

HEIDEMAN & LEET

Coal, Wood Etc. 20

COAL

Cars Wyoming lump, best Franklin County lump, egg or nut, No. 2 Illinois nut, arriving daily.

WM. EVERHART
Coal—Ice—Wood—Feed.

Shoemaker-Bovard

Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.

WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY.

100 CORDS of seasoned stove wood; will deliver.—Call 13-17, Henry Heitman.

LIVESTOCK

Poultry and Supplies 37

FOR SALE—6 Buff Orphington cockerels.—Mrs. Frank T. Hall, Farmers 514.

Read the Want Ads.

Horses, Cattle, Swine 34

FOR SALE—Two Shetland ponies; call Farmers 7-22.—Walter Scott.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 37

ALLADIN LAMPS

Burn 94 per cent air and 6 per cent oil.
Price $3.50

CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—Willard piano; good condition.—Mrs. Ida McKenzie, 1302 East Thompson, Hanamo 189.

USED FURNITURE

JUST IN—Extra good used Dresser, Buffet, Duofold, Dining Table, Library Table, Walnut Drop-Leaf Table, Mahogany Stand Lamp, and Cook Stove.

CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—York Cornet, in B-Flat and A; good condition.—Hanamo 4535.

FOR SALE—Good 34x4 casing; also other casings.—802 East Thompson.

Visit Our

Gift Shop

Department

RAINES & CHAVIS

FOR SALE—Good Clover and Timothy hay; some bailed, some loose; 800 bushels good seed oats.—Farmers 4-11.

FOR SALE—Edison; good as new.—Mrs. Guy D. Aley, Farmers 31-19.

FOR SALE—30 acre stock field.—Mrs. Ethel Robinson, 210 South Mulberry.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

Apartments and Flats 39

For Rent

Two Ideal Apartments 5 and 6 rooms each. Possession now.

CHAS. HYSLOP.

Houses for Rent 42

FOR RENT—6 room house, modern except heat. Possession January 1.—See Dr. K. C. Cummins.

FOR RENT—7 room, modern except heat; 1½ blocks from square.—Tom Stinson.

FOR RENT—2 modern rooms, unfurnished; private bath.—J. D. Dickerson, 302 East 6th or A. L. Nash.

Rooms for Rent 43

FOR RENT—2 modern rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Also garage if wanted.—Inquire this office.

FOR RENT—Neatly and newly furnished room. Also garage.—542 West Second.

Flat Wanted READ WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 46

IMPROVED TRACT.

17 acres adjoining Maryville, near pavement. Land in good state of cultivation and plenty of improvements. Adapted to truck farming. Can sell on good terms. No trade considered. If you want something close to High School and College, better see this.

C. D. ALLEN,
119 East 4th Street.

LOOK—Good bargains in Western Kansas land. Get my prices.—W. C. Barbour, Superior, Nebraska.

Houses for Sale 47

FOR SALE—6 room modern house in good condition. On paved street. Garage. Must sell.—See J. D. Richey, Nodaway Valley Bank.

Wanted—Real Estate 49

HAVE buyer for North Missouri farms; list with me for quick sale.—W. C. Barbour, Superior, Nebraska.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

The third community meeting at Pleasant Valley School, like the first two, was a decided success. At noon a bountiful dinner was served by the women of the district and in the afternoon the following program was given by the school:

Song, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," school.
Scripture Reading.
"Story of Wise Men and Shepherds," Orba Merriett.
Song, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," School.
Musical Reading, "The Story of the Bells," Neva Stafford.
"Dolly's Christmas," Marjorie Merriett.
"Santa Clause's Son," Forrest Stafford, Garland and Raymond Bartlett.
Play, "The New Fashioned Christmas;" Polly, Orba Merriett; Betty, Marjorie Merriett; Billy, Dale Wiseman; Harry, Fletcher Dalby; Jack, Jay Nickerson.
Santa Claus, William Alexander.
Mrs. Santa Claus, Neva Stafford.
Jack Frost, Jay Nickerson.
Following the play:
"Santa Claus," Ellen Stafford.
"Christmas Is Near," Floyd and Lloyd Myers.
"Christmas Day," George Dalby.
"Expecting Santa," Forrest Stafford.
Recitation, Victor Sheets.
Recitation, Junior Merriett.
Santa Claus (represented by Jay Nickerson) distributed gifts and a treat. This was followed by a social hour.

Mrs. John Sheets has been quite sick with influenza. She is improving at last report.

Henry Westfall, who is attending the University at Lawrence, Kan., is at home for Christmas vacation.

Fletcher Dalby has been sick with influenza for over a week. He is some better now.

Sam Urban, who was spending his Christmas vacation with his mother, Mrs. W. C. Urban, at the home of Geo. Westfall, was called to Stewartsville Tuesday by the death of his grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Nickerson and Mr. and Mrs. John Nickerson were called to Ottumwa, Ia., on account of the death of Mrs. Nickerson's father. They returned last Thursday.

Good Hope Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Miller of Hannibal, Mo., came Thursday noon to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clymens and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fitch of Independence, Mo., came last week to spend Christmas with Mrs. Fitch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clymens.

Mr. and Mrs. Leman Moorehouse had for their Christmas dinner guests Mr. Ula Morehouse and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Morehouse, Andy Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hodges, Mrs. May Harrison and Miss Leota Bonham.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morehouse entertained at Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Grig Blanchard, Mrs. Matt Morehouse, Earl Jones and Miss Marie Jones.

Robert Coleman has been quite sick but is reported as somewhat better.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holker were hosts at a Christmas dinner in their home. Those present were Mr. Holker's mother, Mrs. John Holker, and his grand father, Mr. Coleman from near Maryville, Mrs. Holker's parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilson, and her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson.

Oliver Wilson sold some cattle to R. A. Turner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ringold ate Christmas dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Davis, and Mr. Davis, who live South of Hopkins.

Mrs. Laura Morehouse and Adline and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morehouse, Loren Gillespie and family were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Taylor and Charlie. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Morehouse and Mrs. Wilder were afternoon callers.

Miss Eulala Kysar came from Chillicothe, Mo., to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Andy Morehouse.

Elmer Hutchison shipped a car load of cattle to St. Joseph Tuesday.

Clarence Duffield had his hogs vaccinated Wednesday.

The Worth While Club met Dec. 23, with Mrs. George B. Ulmer, with 15 members present. A Christmas program and exchange of gifts were features of the entertainment. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Andy Morehouse, Jan. 7.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 4,500; market 5c to 10c lower. Top $11.70; bulk $11.40 to $11.65.

Cattle

Receipts 3,000; market steady to weak.
Bulk of steers $8 to $9.50.
Top, $10.
Cows and heifers $3.25 to $9.25.
Calves $5.50 to $12.
Stockers and feeders $6 to $8.50.

Sheep

Receipts 6,000; market slow; lower.
Lambs $14.25 to $15.35.
Ewes $8 to $9.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

Cattle

Receipts 6,500; market slow.

Hogs

Receipts 5,500; market 10c to 15c lower.

Sheep

Receipts 2,000; market lower.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

Cattle

Receipts 10,500; market slow.

Hogs

Receipts 13,500; market about 15c lower.

Sheep

Receipts 6,500; market slow, weak.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs

Receipts 55,000; market steady to 10c lower.

Cattle

Receipts 20,000; market steady to 25c up.

Sheep

Receipts 25,000; market slow to lower.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs

Hogs 8,000; market steady.
Bulk, $11.40 to $11.75.
Heavies, $11.35 to $11.55.
Butchers, $11.40 to $11.85.
Lights, $11.70 to $11.85.
Pigs, $11.50 to $12.25.

Cattle

Receipts 15,000; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $11.75 to $12.50.
Dressed beef steers, $7.55 to $11.55.
Western steers, $7.75 to $11.75.
Southern steers, $6.50 to $9.75.
Cows, $3.50 to $8.25.
Heifers, $6 to $11.
Stockers and feeders, $6 to $9.50.
Bulls, $4 to $5.50.
Calves, $5.50 to $11.

Sheep.

Receipts 3,000; market strong to 15c up.
Spring lambs, $15 to $15.65.
Yearlings, $11.50 to $13.
Ewes, $8 to $8.75.
Wethers, $8.75 to $9.50.
Stockers and feeders, $14.75 to $15.35.

Chicago Grain Table

	open	high	low	close
WHEAT				
Old				
May	$1.80¼	$1.81	$1.78¾	$1.80⅞
New				
May	$1.82¾	$1.83¼	$1.80¾	$1.82⅞
July	$1.55	$1.56⅝	$1.53⅞	$1.56⅝
CORN—				
May	$ .87½	$ .88⅞	$ .87	$ .88⅜
July	$ .88⅞	$ .90⅝	$ .88⅝	$ .90

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.84½ to $1.85¾.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 83½c; No. 3 yellow, 77uc to 82c; No. 2 mixed, 81½c; No. 3 mixed, 77c; No. 3 white, 76½c to 78c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 43¼c to 44c; No. 3 white, 42½c to 43½c.

HAY—Timothy, $7.25 to $7.50; clover, $27 to $30.50.

RYE—No. 2, $1.08¾ to $1.09.

BARLEY—69c to 74c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 410 cars for 3 days; hard, 2c to 3c higher; red, 2c to 3c higher; No. 2 hard, $1.79 to $1.88; No. 3 hard, $1.77 to $1.87½; No. 2 red, $1.80 to $1.91; No. 3 red, $1.87 to $1.89.

CORN—Receipts 373 cars for 3 days; market unchanged to 1c higher; No. 2 mixed, 77c to 78½c; No. 3 mixed, 74c to 77c; No. 2 yellow, 77½c to 79c; No. 2 white, 78c to 79c.

OATS—Receipts 29 cars; market 1c higher; No. 2 red, 46c to 49c; No. 2 white, 44c to 44½c.

RYE—No. 2, $1 to $1.01.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $12 to $13; timothy, No. 1, $19.50 to $20.50; alfalfa choice, $22.50 to $24.

Eggs, 34c; seconds, 31c.

Butter, 49c; packing, 30c.

Hens, 25c; turkeys and young toms, 28c; broilers, 27c; ducks, 22c; geese, 17c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Grain futures, under leadership of wheat, made sharp gains in today's session on the Chicago Board of Trade. Buying was of sufficient volume to stave off late profit selling. Surprising strengths in foreign markets together with tendency to accept the domestic situation as bullish, gave wheat a buoyant undertone. Big professionals supported the market on the belief that $2 will be reached in wheat before southern hemisphere grain is available which is six weeks away.

Despite an unsettled feeling, wheat started sharply higher. At the day's top, disappointed holders and those who deny an actual shortage exists took profits. The consequent dip ran into new investment buying.

Scattered buying, inspired by wheat's strength and a lighter movement, advanced corn. Offerings were light.

Oats sold higher with other grains.

Provisions went up on commission house buying.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	30c
Cream, per lb	40c
Hens, per lb.	22c
Springs, per lb.	22c
Leghorn Springs, per lb.	18c
Leghorn Hens, per lb	14c
Light Hens, per lb.	16c
Staggs, per lb	16c
Ducks, per lb	15c
Geese, per lb	13c
Cocks, per lb	7c
Hides, per lb	7c

Butter Prices Lower.

Butter prices are closing lower. New York quotations Thursday on Extras dropped 2 cents, making the outside price 48 cents, while Chicago registered no change in quotations. During the week under review, the market on Standards advanced to 46 cents and closed at 45½ cents.

Fresh eggs registered a net decline of 3 cents a dozen at Chicago, while New York quotations are unchanged as compared with prices ruling the same day last week.

Poultry receipts have shortened considerably, there being a scarcity of live fowl in New York and chickens at Chicago with markets ruling abnormally high for this season of the year, due to the temporary shortage. Higher prices in the country will bring out a larger volume of poultry and probably lead to some reaction in values at selling markets.

The year closed with a considerable carry-over of eggs in storage. United States Department of Agriculture report of December 30 shows stock at Chicago, New York, Boston and Philadelphia as follows:

1925 .....926,190 cs.
1924 .....696,054 cs.

Excess .....230,136 cs.

The mild open weather of a few weeks back brought a considerable increase in the production of eggs, which are now reaching the market, and these and the larger storage stocks have a depressing effect on the values of both fresh and storage eggs. Lower prices usually mean more liberal consumption, but until stocks of shortage eggs show a material reduction, there will be no permanent improvement in fresh prices, except as the result of unusually severe weather.

Butter production continues above last year, the increase being close to 20 per cent. Considering the larger volume of butter available values have held up remarkably well. Just now, the market sentiment is somewhat bearish, due practicularly to lower markets prevailing in London on New Zealand and Danish Butter and the actual arrival of some of this butter at seaboard.

Produce Review, Prepared by,
Swift & Company, Produce Dept.,
Chicago, Illinois.

GOOD HOPE COMMUNITY.

Although Sunday last was a very cold day, there was Sunday School and preaching at Good Hope. After the Sunday School hour the re-election of the Sundy School officers was held and John Morehouse was elected superintendent; Oliver Wilson, assistant superintendent; Frances Dowling, secretary; Irene Sowers, assistant secretary; Dale Sowers, treasurer; Minnie Dowling, librarian; and Mrs. Lester Ringold, pianist. Then the Rev. Mr. Doreas gave a fine New Year's sermon.

Mrs. Glen Jeffers has been quite sick with hives but is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Miller of Hannibal, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Tine Miller spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leman Morehouse. They also spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Massie.

Mrs. Andy Morehouse and Miss Eulala Kysar were shopping in Maryville Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Harris entertained Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ulmer and son, Harold, and Miss Thela Ulmer and Miss Kennie Butts with wild goose dinner that an uncle of Mrs. Harris sent from East Prairie, Mo.

Ula Morehouse has moved his cattle to the Collins pasture, northwest of Hopkins, taking them from the Muttie stock field where he had so much bad luck, having two steers to get their legs broken.

Notice---to Want Ad Users

All Counter Classified Advertising is strictly cash.

All Classified Advertising mailed to this office must be accompanied by cash.

All Classified Advertising telephoned to this office will be accepted, but Want-Ad Taker will give you the amount that the advertisement will come to for a given time, and we request that you remit amount at once to this office. Statement for Telephoned Classified Advertising will be sent out on the day of first insertion. If payment is made within three days it will be the amount of the statement. After the third day add 5 cents to the amount on statement, and 5 cents every third day thereafter.

These rules are made in this Department because of the excessive expense charged against it for bookkeeping and billing service.

Read carefully the (Tabulation of Rates) appearing daily at the head of the Want-Ad Column, and you will have no trouble in figuring out what your advertisement will cost.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Great Discovery

NICE STREET WE LIVE ON, SANDY- SWELL 'PARTMENT HOUSES- SWELL CARS- BUT YUH NEVER SEE ANYBODY THAT LOOKS LIKE FOLKS- TOO SWELL I GUESS- LOT O' FROZEN FACES-
WELL, SOME FOLKS LIKE THAT RITZY STUFF, I S'POSE- BUT WE'RE DIFFERENT, SANDY- GIVE US JUST PLAIN FOLKS AN' PLENTY OF 'EM-
LEAPIN' LIZARDS! CAN YOU 'MAGINE THAT? JUST ONE BLOCK FROM THAT HIGH-HAT STREET WE LIVE ON- JUST LIKE WALKIN OUTA A ICE BOX INTO A BEE-HIVE. I BETCHA-
OH BOY! NOW THIS IS WHAT I CALL A REAL LAYOUT- GUESS THERE ISN'T MUCH CLASS TO US, SANDY, BUT WE KNOW WHAT WE LIKE, WE DO-
HAROLD GRAY

BEARCATS GET NEW REGALIA

S. T. C. BASKETEERS "DOLLED UP" FOR K. C. A. C. GAME.

HAVE TWO JERSEYS

White Will Be Worn in Home Games and Green on Foreign Courts —McBride Here Saturday.

When the State Teachers College Bearcats trot out on the basketball court Saturday night of this week to meet the Kansas City Athletic Club in the dedication game of the new gymnasium they will be "dolled up" in brand new uniforms which arrived this morning.

The Bearcats have a double set of jerseys this year. White jerseys with green "S. T. C." on the breast will be used for home games. Green jerseys with the same insignia in white will be used on foreign courts. The pants are of black felt trimmed in green with a white M on the left side. The sweat suits are of green with the word "Maryville" spelled out in white across the back of the shirt.

C. E. McBride, sporting editor of the Kansas City Star, has accepted an invitation from Coach H. Frank Lawrence to be a guest of the College at the dedication game, which also will open the 1926 basketball season. In a long distance conversation Saturday Mr. McBride told Coach Lawrence that unless something unavoidable came up he would be glad to be here for the game.

The Bearcats are continuing the earnest workouts which they carried on all through the Christmas holidays. During the vacation period the candidates for the team remained in Maryville and held two practice sessions each day. They are beginning to round into form on team play and "basket eyes" are beginning to be developed. Some of the squad members had a hard time getting used to the big court in the new gymnasium, but Coach Lawrence believes that difficulty is being fast overcome and that the former world champs will face a formidable aggregation.

Dr. J. A. Reilly, the K. C. A. C. mentor, has advised the local authorities that he will bring fifteen men to Maryville, practically all of them former college and university stars.

BASKETBALL SCORES.

Ohio State, 36; Princeton University, 25.

Michigan, 27; Missouri, 19.

Army, 26; Yale, 13.

Drake University, 27; University of Chicago, 20.

Kansas Aggies, 30; Northwestern, 28.

Creighton, 18; Iowa State, 15.

Kansas City Athletic Club, 34; Nebraska, 20.

Nore Dame, 48; Mercer, 28.

Marquette, 16; Iowa, 19.

St. Louis University, 40; Arkansas University, 30.

University of Wisconsin, 32; Depauw, 31.

Cardinal Mercier Operated On

Cardinal Mercier of Belgium, world famous for his work during the World War, has just undergone an operation for an ulcerated stomach. Because of his age and weakened condition, fears are expressed for his recovery.

Forecasts Fair Days During Present Week

Washington, Jan. 4.—Weather outlook for the period January 4 to 9 inclusive:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys—Mostly fair weather except for a period of rains and snows about the middle of the week. Temperatures near normal except for a moderate cold spell near the middle of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd L. Masters, who have been spending two weeks with their mothers, Mrs. Mattie Masters of Maryville and Mrs. Sarah Lowry of Burlington Junction, returned to Independence, Mo., yesterday.

Electric Theatre

Matinee at 3:00. Night 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c and 30c

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW—

Bert Lytell, Stuart Holmes and Charlotte Merriam in "STEELE OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

By James Oliver Curwood. One of the greatest Northwest pictures of the season. Also tonight a comedy, "Smoked Out."

Wednesday and Thursday, January 6 and 7—

Pola Negri in an Ernst Lubitsch Productin "FORBIDDEN PARADISE"

With ROD LA ROCQUE, ADOLPHE MENJOU AND PAULINE STARKE.

You will like Pola Negri in this picture as well, if not better, than any of her pictures; don't miss it. Also Aesop's Fable, "ECHOES FROM THE ALPS."

TO CELEBRATE ROAD OPENING

ST. LOUIS-KANSAS CITY HIGHWAY TO BE IN SERVICE JAN. 10

FULTON TO DROP SUIT

Senator Nick T. Cave, Who Has Led Fight, Says Further Effort Would Be Useless.

Kansas City, Jan. 4.—Plans for a celebration of the opening of state highway No. 2, the Kansas City-St. Louis "air line" road, next week, will be discussed today by the executive committee of the Automobile Club of Kansas City, W. A. Osgood, president of the club, announced last night.

The road is to be opened for traffic January 10. Mr. Osgood said he believed the celebration should be early next week, perhaps January 11.

It is probable the celebration would be conducted by a motor caravan that would stop at every important city and town between Kansas City and St. Louis for informal ceremonies bespeaking the joy of a state come out of the mud.

Fulton, Mo., Jan. 4.—Fulton will drop its injunction suit against the Missouri highway commission.

This was announced late Sunday by Nick T. Cave, state senator and chief councel for the Callaway County petitioners, who have been seeking to prevent highway No. 2 from being built through the northern part of the county instead of Fulton.

Cave's word came after he had spent the greater part of the day going over the opinions handed down by the state supreme court in the Warren-St. Charles suit, in which a similar case was decided in favor of the highway commission.

Cave declared that in his opinion further fight would be useless. He added that he would go to Jefferson City some time this week and appear before Judge Westhues of the Cole County circuit court, before whom the suit was filed, asking that it be dismissed. The hearing had been set for January 18.

Mrs. E. T. Godsey went to Kansas City this morning, where she will spend several days on business.

Novinger, Mo., Man to Manage Lumber Yard

Invoice Of Phares Stock Expected To Be Completed Tomorrow And Possession To Be Given Then.

The Adair Lumber Co., of Kansas City which recently purchased the Phares Lumber Co., of this city, will take possession tomorrow, the invoice of the yard being completed at that time. The firm name of the new company will be known as the Maryville Lumber Co., with W. C. Armstrong of Novinger, Mo., as the local manager of the company.

J. E. Waddill of Kansas City, who is secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Adair Lumber Co., and E. W. Butler, buyer and general office manager of the company, and Mr. Armstrong arrived in Maryville Saturday and started work of taking the invoice of the yard.

Mr. Armstrong has had many years of experience in the lumber business. He will move to Maryville.

Attended Meeting in Chicago Dec. 30-31

Mrs. E. O. Boone Was a Delegate To Meeting of the Colored Women's Clubs.

Mrs. E. O. Boone, of Maryville, secretary of the Missouri Federation of the colored women's clubs, was one of the seven delegates from Missouri who attended the organization of the central division of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs held in Chicago on Dec. 30 and 31. Ten states were represented with fifty-three delegates.

Negro club women in Missouri did $1,987.68 worth of charity work in 1925. The Sundial Art club of Maryville, Mrs. Gertrude Wells Parrient, president, is a member of the central division.

Men's Bible Class to Hold Election Thursday

Annual Business Meeting and Program Will Be Held in Dining Room of Church at 6:30 p. m.

The annual business meeting of the Men's Bible Class of the First Christian Church will be held in the church dining room at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night. Officers will be chosen for the coming year and various reports given. A short program has been arranged for the meeting Thursday night to which all members are invited. S. M. Stanley is the retiring president of the class.

Sustains Broken Arm in Automobile Accident

Mrs. Dick Gross of Tarkio sustained a broken right arm above the elbow and her husband received minor bruises Saturday evening between 8 and 8:30 o'clock when their car skidded into a ditch, two and a half miles south of Parnell. They were en route home from Grant City when the accident occurred. Mrs. Gross was pinned beneath the overturned car. She was taken to a St. Joseph hospital on the train early Sunday morning for treatment, and is doing nicely according to word received fro mthere today.

Think Strike Crisis to Be Near at Hand

New York, Jan. 4.—Within forty-eight hours the crisis in negotiations to settle the anthracite coal strike now in its fifth month will have been reached, it was predicted today by those in close touch with the situation. Whether the strike will be settled or whether it will drag on all winter, with its consequent heavy loss to the operators and miners and discomfort to the public, no one would venture a guess.

Office Here Leads in Sale of Securities

The Maryville office was the first in three states—Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska—to reach 200 per cent of its quota of sales of the securities of the United Light and Power Co., according to an announcement today by R. L. Harrison, manager of the Maryville Light and Power Co., a subsidiary.

The sale of securities in this district has been in charge of T. Mumma, and under his direction about 500 new stockholders were added in the past year.

Mrs. Cummins Injured In Fall.

Mrs. Ed Cummins was injured Saturday evening when she fell from a landing in the basement of her home. The large bone in her right wrist was broken and a small bone dislocated.

SCHUMACHER-ROWLEY

The Big Food Center

Maryville's Popular Food Shop.

COUNTRY SORGHUM
1 gallon cans.....$1.25
½ gallon cans.....65c

FISH — OYSTERS
Fresh Oysters, pint....45c
Sable Cat Fish, per lb...35c

JONATHAN APPLES
Good, solid, peck.....65c

CRACKERS
Butter Sodas, by the can, per lb.....16c

PEANUTS
Fresh Salted, per lb.....20c
Fresh roasted, quart....10c
Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles—assorted as you like—4 packages.....25c

MAPLE SUGAR
Absolutely pure Vermont, 1 lb bricks.....35c

FREE Tuesday FREE
½ lb can Herschey's Cocoa absolutely free on every order Tuesday morning amounting to $1.00 or more, received before 10 o'clock.

FREE Wednesday FREE
Raisin Bread Day
Free Wednesday morning on all orders amounting to $1.00 or more received before 10 o'clock—1 loaf of Home Made Raisin Bread.

MEATS MEATS
We are cutting home killed Baby Beef, the very best that money can buy. It costs no more. Why not buy where you get the best?

Fig Bars, per lb.....15c
Ginger Snaps, per lb.....15c
Sugar Cookies, per lb.....15c

APRICOTS, PEACHES
Good Peaches, per can.....25c and 35c
New pack Apricots, per can.....35c and 40c

TEAS
½ lb. pkg. Japan.....35c
1-4 lb. pkg. Japan.....20c

Large Quaker Oats.....25c
Empsom's String Beans, per can.....15c
Morrell's Peas, per can 15c
Bumble Bee Hominy.....15c
Bumble Bee Kraut.....15c
Libby's Asparagus.....20c

Leaf Lettuce, per lb.....35c
Head Lettuce, each.....15c
Large Celery.....20c
Best Grape Fruit.....12½c
Carrots, per lb.....5c

Eventually GOLD MEDAL—Why not now? Gold Medal Flour—Gold Medal Corn Meal—Gold Medal Graham—Gold Medal Whole Wheat Flour.

BURTON'S

Hanamo 328. Farmers 217

FREE DELIVERY.

Tuesday and Wednesday

APPLES
Missouri Jonathans. Best eating apple that grows, packed in new paper lined baskets—per basket..... $2.50

FLOUR
Car of Wolf Premium due to arrive last of week. See us if you want flour. Special price out of car.

39c Specials

GRAPE FRUIT
4 large size..... 39c

BANANAS
3½ lbs. ripe fruit..... 39c

KRAUT
3 No. 3 cans solid pack, 39c

TOMATOES
3 No. 3 cans extra quality for..... 39c
4 No. 2 squat cans.....39c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS
3 cans any flavor..... 39c

PAN CAKE FLOUR
Four 20 oz. pkgs. Good Cheer..... 39c

SARDINES
3 cans Booth's Sardines, tomato sauce.....39c
3 cans Booth's Sardines, mustard sauce..... 39c

PRUNES
4 lbs. good prunes..... 39c

SUGAR
7 lbs. fine granulated.. 39c
6 lbs. light brown..... 39c

HONEY
2 sections well-filled... 39c

CORN
3 No. 2 cans extra standard for..... 39c

PEANUT BUTTER
2½ lbs..... 39c

PEAS
3 No. 2 cans extra standard for..... 39c

SWEET POTATOES
2 No. 2½ cans..... 39c

SALMON
2 tall cans best pink.... 39c

LARD
Morrell's Pure Lard, 2 1-4 lbs..... 39c

HOMINY
4 large cans..... 39c

COFFEE
1 lb. best Peaberry.... 39c
1½ lbs. good blend.... 39c

BEANS
4 No. 2 cans Van Camp's for..... 39c
5 lbs. Michigan Navy..39c
5 lbs. Pinto Beans..... 39c
4 No. 2 cans Red Beans, 39c

SOAP
10 bars P. and G.....39c
10 cakes Ben Hur..... 39c

POP CORN
The kind that pops, 6 lbs. for..... 39c

DRIED PEACHES
2 lbs. choice Muir.....39c

RAISINS
4 lbs. Thompson seedless for..... 39c

TOWNSENDS

MAIN AT FOURTH

"Where the Best Costs Less."

Prices Quoted good for Tuesday and Wednesday Selling

Fresh Country EGGS Dozen **33c** Tuesday only.

10 lbs Fancy Red River POTATOES **50c**

POP CORN The kind that will pop. 5 lbs for **22c**

Michigan Salt
The salt that's all salt
100 pound sack..... **80c**
50 pound sack..... **45c**
50 lb white blocks for..... **38c**

DIAMOND CRYSTAL MEAT SALT
Absolutely pure. It will do the work.
70 lb sack for..... **95c**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
"Good to the last drop." When you pour your first cup of this coffee, and the aroma first reaches you, you will understand why Maxwell House Coffee is the largest selling brand in America. The big blue cans sell for..... **58c**
3 pound cans sell for..... **$1.65**

New York BUCK WHEAT 5 lb sack **29c**

Flaked HOMINY 5 lbs for **25c**

Golden PUMPKIN Quart cans **10c**

Pure ground White PEPPER 2 oz. cans **7½c**

Beans are very Cheap
Michigan Navys, Idaho, Quick Cooking Great Northern the best bean on the market. Colorado Pinto beans (strictly fancy), lb **7**
California Pink Beans, delightful flavor, rich oily, lb..... **8½c**
California Limas, regular, lb..... **15c**
California Limas, baby size, lb..... **13½c**

BOLOGNA FRESH per lb. **15c**

PORK CHOPS per lb. **28c**

PORK SAUSAGE **18c** lb. 3 lbs. for **50c**

PIGS FEET 6 for **25c**

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST 3 for **10c**

Fancy Breakfast BACON (by the piece) per lb. **42c**

WEINERS per lb. **18c**

Condensed MINCE MEAT per pkg. **10c**

Krispy Crackers
"none better at any price."
Packed in 4 lb. damp-proof caddies. On special sale Wednesday at **64c** per caddy

Graham Crackers
"You never tasted better ones."
Fresh, crisp and tasty. Made in the Thousand Window Bakery. In this sale you can buy these for **16½c** lb.

Dromedary DATES New low price per pkg. **18c**

PEAS Lowest price in years for good ones No. 2 cans Early Junes **10c**

5 lb. can Campfire MARSHMALLOWS Best on Earth, per lb. **30c**

RICE Blue Rose lb. **8c** Fancy Head lb. **10c**

15c cartons JACK FROST or MAMA'S Pan Cake Flour for **10c**

California Small PRUNES 25 lb. box **$2.00** 5 lbs. for **45c**

SAUER KRAUT Qt. cans finest Wisconsin **10c**

PORK & BEANS No. 3 can in Tomato Sauce **15c**